Dodgers Spill Reds, Regain Lead; Yanks Stop Feller's Winning Strea

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Brooklyn Wins on Camilli's Homer, To Hand Walters First Loss.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 8 — On Al Milnar, one of the three strong men of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff fell today the burden of giving the Tribe a chance to come off first in its three-game series with the champion New York Yankees

But it's a task he relishes because he opposes a pitcher who helped hand him his only defeat of the season—Marius Russo the Yanks new left-handed ace Milnar seeks his eighth victory

Bob Feller's failure to hold men on bases cost the Indians the opener of the crucial series and a virtual tie for first place in the league Scoring two runs in the ninth inning the Yanks humbled Cleveland 5 to 4

The fault wasn't with Feller's fireball but in his carelessness with men on base He allowed George Selkirk to steal home in the second and Joe Gordon to steal second in the ninth Gordon then scoring the tying run on a single The Yankees two last inning runs were made on four singles

Feller gave up three runs in the first two frames then held the champs to two hits and one run until the ninth

The defeat was Feller's third against eight victories and snapped his six game winning streak

The Indians collected only five hits off Marvin Breuer and Bump Hadley one of them being Hal Trosky's 14th home run with the bases empty

Ray Blades is out and the Brooklyn Dodgers are in

The responsibility for the major leagues' first managerial crackup of 1940 should be spread in a lot of directions but the Dodgers will have to shoulder their share of the blame, because they are doing everything the St Louis Cardinals were supposed to do this season

It was more than a coincidence that yesterday as the Cards fired Blades and hired Billy Southworth the indomitable Dodgers drove back into first place in the National league with a 4-2 11-inning conquest of the Cincinnati Reds

Sixth Straight

This was the sixth straight in a new winning streak for Brooklyn and the two immediately preceding triumphs had come at the expense of the Cardinals One of them 10-1 Tuesday night probably caused Sam Breadon to decide to swap managers in St Louis

The Dodgers gave a stirring show at Cincinnati yesterday winning on a two run homer by Dolph Camilli in the eleventh and stopping Bucky Walters undefeated streak at nine games

The Cardinals under the temporary handling of Coach Mike Gonzales squeezed past the New York Giants 3 2 with the help of five double plays and advanced into fifth place

Pirates Out of Cellar

Another swap in positions in yesterday's general upheaval in the National league saw the Pittsburgh Pirates finally got out of the cellar and the Boston Bees drop in The Pirates pounded out 18 hits to crush the Phillies 10 4 The Chicago Cubs beat the Bees 5 3 with Bill Nicholson hitting his third homer in two days and Claude Passeau pitching eight hit ball

Cleveland 5 4 setback by the Yankees preserved the Boston Red Sox half game lead in the American league although Hal Newhouser baffled the Bostons with seven hit pitching that enabled the Detroit Tigers to win 7-1

The Washington Senators edged out the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and squeezed past the same club into fifth place in the standings

Rookie Al Brancato took care of the Philadelphia Athletics beating the St Louis Browns 3 2 by driving in all the A's runs on a triple a double and a single Nelson Potter kept six hits scattered

FORMER BIG LEAGUERS SET FAST PACE IN AA

Swift and Whitehead Look Good in New Roles

By The Associated Press

A couple of former major league craftsmen — Bill Swift and Johnny Whitehead — apparently have decided to set a fast pace for each other in their current workshop the American Association

Whitehead former Chicago White Sox hurler and more recently with the St Louis Browns turned in a smart four-hitter Thursday to give Toledo a 2 to 1 decision over St Paul

Last night Bill Swift late of the Pittsburgh Pirates returned in kind for the Saints and went Whitehead two hits better in blanking the Mud Hens 6 to 0

Indianapolis whipped the league leading Kansas City Blues, 5 to 1 and snap a six game losing streak In the only other game Louisville blew a four run lead and lost to Milwaukee 5 to 4

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Detroit at Boston Cleveland at New York St Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Milwaukee at Columbus St Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Toledo

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36 Ford 4-Dr Sedan	295
36 Plymouth Coupe	295
36 Plymouth 2 Dr Sedan	325
36 Dodge Coupe	295
35 Olds 4-Dr Sedan	295
35 Studebaker 4 Dr Sedan	285
'35 Dodge 4-Dr Sedan	295
34 Chevrolet 4 Dr Sedan	195
34 Studebaker 4-Dr Sedan	155
34 Nash 4-Dr Sedan	175
34 Ford 2 Dr Sedan	145
'33 Dodge 4 Dr Sedan	185

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	000 200 000 02—4 8 2
Cincinnati	000 011 000 00—2 8 0

[illegible] and Phelps Walters and [illegible]

Boston	000 010 110—3 8 0
Chicago	000 002 12 —5 11 [illegible]

Errickson [illegible] and [illegible] Lee and Collins

Philadelphia	040 000 000—4 7 0
Pittsburgh	041 030 2? —10 18 1

Beck [illegible] Johnson [illegible] and [illegible] Brown [illegible] and [illegible]

New York	000 000 200—2 10 0
St Louis	300 000 00 —3 [illegible]

[illegible] Warneke [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	001 132 000—7 10 0
Boston	000 000 001—1 7 1

[illegible] and Tebbetts [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Desautels [illegible]

St Louis	000 200 000—2 6 0
Philadelphia	000 010 101—3 [illegible]

Kennedy and Swift Potter and [illegible]

Cleveland	013 000 000—4 5 1
New York	110 000 102—5 9 1

Feller and Hemsley Breuer [illegible] and [illegible]

Chicago	000 001 001—2 [illegible]
Washington	001 000 11 —3 [illegible]

Knott and Tresh Leonard and Ferrell

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul 6 Toledo 0
Indianapolis 5 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 5 Louisville 4
Minneapolis at Columbus wet grounds)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Finney Boston .365
Runs—[illegible] Washington 40
Runs batted in—Foxx Boston 45
Hits—Wright [illegible] 65
Doubles—Greenberg Detroit and Boudreau Cleveland 14
Triples—Moses Philadelphia [illegible]
Home runs—Trosky Cleveland and Foxx Boston 14
Stolen bases—Case Washington 13
Pitching — A Smith Cleveland 5 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Danning New York .352
Runs—Frey Cincinnati 33
Runs batted in—Danning New York 45
Hits—Herman Chicago 53
Doubles—Medwick St Louis F McCormick and Werber Cincinnati 11
Triples—Ross Boston [illegible]
Home runs—Mize St Louis 1[illegible]
Stolen bases Frey Cincinnati [illegible]
Pitching — Walters Cincinnati 9 1

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Former Kenton Man Now at Helm of Gas House Gang

Billy Southworth second from right new manager of the St Louis Cardinals and retiring boss of the Rochester Red Wings receives congratulations in Newark, N J, from four of his Red Wings Southworth began his professional diamond career at Kenton, playing with the Kenton Reds in pre-war days Later he was manager of the Columbus Red Birds Players pictured with Southworth are left to right Estel Crabtree who takes over the helm at Rochester Bob Scheffing catcher Mike Ryba pitcher coach and Harry Davis first baseman

WALTERS FALTERS

Brooklyn	AB R H O	Cincinnati	AB R H O
Walker cf	[illegible] 0 2	Werber 3b	5 0 1
Wasdell rf	6 0 1	[illegible]	6 1 2 5
Vosmik lf	[illegible]	[illegible] rf	4 0 1 3
Koy lf	[illegible]	McCormick 1b	4 0 0 8
Phelps c	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 5
[illegible] 3	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 3
Camilli 1b	3 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart 2	[illegible]	Myers ss	0
[illegible] ss	3 [illegible]	[illegible]	0 0
[illegible]		Walters p	3 0 0 1
Casey p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0 0 0 0
Totals	4 [illegible]	Totals	[illegible] 33

Brooklyn	000 2?0 000 02—4
Cincinnati	000 011 000 00—2

[illegible] Runs batted in—[illegible] Camilli [illegible] Two base hits—[illegible] Three base hits—[illegible] Home run—Camilli [illegible] Sacrifices—[illegible] Walters [illegible] Myers to [illegible] Base on balls—off Casey [illegible] off Walters [illegible] Struck out—By Casey [illegible] by Walters [illegible] Hits off [illegible] Umpires — [illegible] Time — 2 31 Attendance [illegible]

YANKS BLAST FELLER

Cleveland	AB R H O	New York	AB R H O
[illegible]	4 1 1 0	Crosetti ss	4 0 [illegible]
Chapman cf	3 1 0 4	Rolfe 3b	0 1 0
Keltner 3	3 0 0 1	Keller rf	[illegible]
Trosky 1b	3 2 1 6	DiMaggio cf	[illegible]
Heath lf	3 0 1 4	Dickey c	[illegible]
Bell rf	4 0 2 1	Selkirk lf	[illegible]
Mack 2b	4 0 0 4	Gordon 2b	1 1
Hemsley c	3 0 0 6	Dahlgren 1b	[illegible]
Feller p	4 0 0 0	Breuer p	1 0
		[illegible]	1 1
		Hadley p	0
Totals	31 4 5x26	Totals	[illegible]

xTwo out when winning run scored

aBatted for Breuer in seventh

Cleveland	013 000 000—4
New York	110 000 102—5

Errors—Crosetti Boudreau [illegible] Runs batted in — DiMaggio Trosky Heath 2 Bell [illegible] Dahlgren Rolfe Two base hits DiMaggio Selkirk Home run—Trosky Stolen base — Selkirk Chapman [illegible] Sacrifices—Keltner Breuer Double plays—Breuer to Crosetti to Dahlgren Boudreau to Mack to Trosky Left on bases—New York [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Base on balls—Off Breuer 6 off Feller 4 Struck out—by Feller 5 by Breuer 5 Hits—Off Breuer 5 in [illegible] innings off Hadley 0 in 2 Wild pitches—Breuer Feller Winning pitcher—Hadley Umpires—Ormsby Kolls and Hubbard Time —2 25 Attendance—[illegible]

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Brooklyn	27	11	.711	0
Cincinnati	29	13	.690	0
New York	22	15	.595	4½
Chicago	23	2[illegible]	.511	7½
St Louis	15	24	.385	12½
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	12½
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	13
Boston	12	24	.333	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Boston	25	15	.625	0
Cleveland	27	18	.600	½
Detroit	24	18	.571	2
New York	23	20	.535	3½
Chicago	20	25	.444	7½
Washington	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	.4[illegible]	9
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	8
St Louis	16	27	.372	10½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	31	13	.705	0
Minneapolis	28	15	.653	1½
Indianapolis	21	21	.500	8
Louisville	20	22	.476	10
Milwaukee	19	21	.475	10
Columbus	17	21	.447	11
Toledo	14	25	.359	14½
St Paul	14	28	.333	16

NOT ALWAYS HUNGRY

It is generally agreed that both large mouth and small mouth bass hit a bait as much out of pugnacity and curiosity as they do out of hunger They often can be teased to strike when they are full of food

LIKE DAD LIKE SON

Paul Jones pitcher for the Muskingum college baseball team is a son of Sam Jones coach of Toronto in the International league and former American league hurler

Busy Sports Week-End Ahead

Baseball, Softball, Golf, Tennis and Some Trapshooting Carded for Marionites

The week-end program for Marionites will consist of baseball softball tennis and golf From all indications the weather will be agreeable

Golf and tennis are to be played at the Country club The tennis courts which opened last week are reported in fine shape

A large crowd is expected at Mar-O-Del over the week-end The players are getting tuned up for their annual handicap tournament which will take place in another week or two

A number of Marion men are competing in the state trapshooting contests at Vandalia Tomorrow will be the last day of competition A special hunting event will be run off for novices at that time

The Marion Merchants softball team will be host for a double header with the Hudson Insurance club at Garfield park The Merchants who have won eight games and lost one will have Harold Miller and Bill Everly working on the mound Game time is 1 30 p m

The Marion Colored A C baseball team will entertain the strong Akron club at Lincoln park at 3 p m The local nine will pit a new battery composed of Victor and Baker against Akron

The Whetstone softball team representing the K of P lodge of Waldo will travel to Prospect to meet the Prospect team at 2 30 p m

The F O Eagles baseball club will take to the road when they invade Sycamore for a return engagement The last time these two met they were washed out by rain at the end of five scoreless innings The game will get under way at 2 45 p m the team leaving from the Eagles building at 1 p m

The Y M C A tennis courts located on Vernon Heights boulevard will be open for play the weather permitting it was announced by Bob Hicks boys work secretary The courts which have undergone many new improvements received their finishing touches today

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK June 8 — Managing the Cardinals is getting to be tougher and more uncertain than coaching football at Florida U Joe Louis and Mrs Joe are wondering if it will be a little champ or champerine in the fall

Paychek's comeback proved one thing anyway—Johnny can raise his hands which customers at the Louis fight doubted

What's this For the first time in 15 years Mel Ott is missing from the Giants clean up position

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Air Lanes Humor

During his very good broadcast of the Conn Lesnevich fight Jr Sam Taub unloaded this one 'Conn is standing his ground in the center of the ring while circling to his right (Let's see you do it Sam) Not to be outdone the co commentator (a Mr Stein) contributed this gem It is very warm in Detroit tonight but that's not unusual for summer is approaching Gentlemen gentlemen!

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Ragtime News Review

The Cards gave poor Ray
  Blades the air
Campolo was half-killed by
  Baer
The Giants demoted Melvin
  Ott
As keeper of the clean up spot
Demaret shot an eighty one
(Which any duffer could have
  done)
And Sammy Snead burned up
  the course
While birdies sang their fool
  selves hoarse
That's all the news that's fit
  to print
And so we end this little stint

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Headline Highlights

When Dizzy Dean departed for Tulsa and points west the Chicago Daily News sped him on his way with this headline quotation from Mr Shakespeare's Henry VII 'Farewell a long farewell to all my greatness A bit more to the point the Chicago Times passed it up with Dizzy Spell Ended '

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Selected Shorts

High Breeze and Blensign are getting the raves in two-year-old racing circles, but don't overlook a colt named Clarksville He's won four consecutive races with the greatest of ease and may make it five in the big race at Lincoln Fields today Joe Louis flew to Washington to see his sister graduate from Howard university

GAMES WASHED OUT

All games scheduled in the Commercial league for last night were washed out by the rain Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be taken up with the playing of games postponed several weeks ago

MUNGO GOOD SUBJECT

Camera men say the most photogenic guy in baseball is Van Mungo of the Dodgers who can be snapped at any angle for a pleasing picture Most 'photogenial is Casey Stengel who still smiles despite the Bees losses.

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Snead, Little and Smith Share Le As Open Tourney Moves Into Stret

By EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O, June 8 — They mobbed the payoff window today in the drama of pressure failure and victory that is golf's biggest gamble—the National Open championship

Promising what may be the greatest finish in the history of a tournament well marked by heartbreak and disappointment to favorites and the sudden rush of longshots to fame 21 of the game's finest stars were within a six stroke leadership bracket as the final 36-hole stretch drive started at Canterbury course.

Trio Deadlocked

Deadlocked for the 36-hole lead at 141 strokes were two top power players Slamming Sam' Snead and Lawson Little' and one of golf's style artists suave Horton Smith one time Joplin Ghost and boy wonder of the sport

Snead turned in a two over par card of 39 35—74 yesterday to add to his Thursday round of 67 five under regulation figures.

The broad-shouldered Little, working on an opening 72 came in with a three under par card of 36-33—69 playing the kind of golf which won him the British and American Amateur titles in 1934 and 1935

Smith tall Chicago professional had nines of 36-36 to match par as against his first round the 18th he missed by a nine-foot putt which have given him the lead.

Nelson 5 Strokes Ou

Frank Walsh, veteran R N J, professional, was stroke off the pace at 142 around yesterday in 69 Parks Jr, Pittsburgh, an Hogan Dublin, Tex, were eted at 143 Parks, 1935 had a second round 74 H 73 Ralph Guldahl, two tim champion was at 144 and sition to turn loose the which saw him win in 19 1938 Also in the 144 were Len Dodson, E J Harrison and Vic Ghezzi

Former champion Gene zen had 145, along wit Hutchison Jr Lloyd Ma and Craig Wood Def Champion Byron Nelson 37 37—74 yesterday gave 146 total had the comp Jim Foulis Henry Picard titlist, Harold McSpaden Gibson Ed Oliver and Gibson

In Open Lead

HORTON SMITH

SAM SNEAD

Here are Sam Snead and Horton Smith two of the leaders in the National Open golf tournament in Cleveland

IN PHALANX TOURNEY

The baseball team of the Phalanx fraternity of the Marion Y will travel to Bellefontaine tomorrow to play a team of the Bellefontaine Phalanx chapter in the first round of a statewide tourney sponsored by the fraternity Final rounds in the district and state competition are scheduled for next month

MARIONITE HONORED

Joseph Gunder son of Mr and Mrs M H Gunder of 347 W Center street received a monogram from the athletic department at the University of Dayton for his participation in intercollegiate rifle firing Gunder a former St Mary's athlete has been a member of the varsity rifle team for the past year

PLAYING COACH

Jim Lee Howell end on the New York football Giants is scheduled to handle line-coaching at Manhattan college in addition to his pro duties

BIMELECH GETS THIRD BIG CHANCE TODAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 8 -- Bim-Bum-Bim Bimelech, once upon a time known in a fairy tale of the turf as the greatest horse since Man O War has a chance again today to be either very good or just another galloper

He's top choice in the 72nd running of the mile-and a half Belmont Stakes third of the triple crown jewels for three year olds Six others have elected to go with him in the grind The purse for the winner is $47 000

SOFTBALL NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Sunday School No 2 — United Brethren vs Luthers at Lincoln Greenwood vs First Reformed at Garfield St Mary vs Epworth at Presidents Wesley vs Salem at M S S

TUESDAY

Postponed games — Oakland vs Forest Lawn at Presidents M B P vs Anthony at [illegible] field M S S vs Coca Cola at M S S [illegible] vs Post Office at Lincoln Wesley vs St Mary at M S S No 2 Epworth Bishops vs Greenwood at Lock Factory First Reformed vs U B at Commercial Steel

WEDNESDAY

Commercial League — Central Community vs Co D at Presidents Marion Star vs Omar at Garfield Eagles vs DeMolay at Lincoln Phalanx vs M [illegible] at M S S

THURSDAY

Industrial League — Keystown vs Young Democrats at [illegible] M S S vs [illegible] Bakery at Presidents Defiance vs [illegible] at M S S [illegible] vs Huber at Garfield

FRIDAY

Commercial League—Phalanx vs Eagles at M S S DeMolay vs Marion Star at Lincoln Omar vs Central [illegible] at Garfield Co D vs M S S at Presidents

SPORTS RESULTS

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS

Minneapolis — Budd Knox 190 Dayton O outpointed Chuck Powell 221½ Los Angeles (10)

Boston—Al McCoy 1?? Boston outpointed Mello Bettina 1?? Beacon N J former light heavyweight champion (10)

WRESTLING

St Paul — Maurice (The Angel) Tillet 2?0 France threw Abe Kashey 210 St Paul (1 ?0)

BASEBALL MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Boston at St Louis Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Boston Detroit at New York Chicago at Philadelphia St Louis at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Kansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Indianapolis St Paul at Louisville Milwaukee at Toledo

TIFFIN TRIMS BIRDS

By The Associated Press

FOSTORIA O June 8 — Tiffin took both ends of an Ohio State league double-header from the Fostoria Red Birds last night 10 to 9 and 7 to 5 Five run rallies in the third and sixth innings gave the Hens the first game The Mansfield at Fremont and Lima at Findlay games were postponed because of wet grounds

OHIO STARS WIN

O S U and Ashland Tra in College Meet

By The Associated Pre

MILWAUKEE, Wis Jun Jack Sulzman and Lester hart of Ohio State uni captured the 440 and 88 runs, respectively, in the Collegiate track carnival last night and Gilbert Ashland O college distanc ner placed fourth in th mile event Marquette w fourth Central champ since the competition sta 1926

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7—FEMALE

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MIDDLE AGED lady to care for an invalid
Inquire 365 E Center

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted Apply Werley Hotel
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Catherine's Beauty Shop
Dial 2151 369 W Columbia

$2 permanents $1.25 $3.50 permanents $2.50 $5 permanents $3.50 LoDuska, 138 S State Dial 2858

NEW location of Imbody's Beauty Shop 144 Garden St
Dial 2033

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents $1.75 to $5
Majorie's—1087 E Center—Dial 2093

BRINKMAN'S Beauty Shop 4 miles west of Edison on Edison pike Cardington Route 2

13—PLACES TO GO

SPECIAL Italian Style Fancy Ravioli with all the trimmings all day Sunday at
THE BANKO 669 W Center

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER — DANCING

CHATEAU MARTIN wine by the drink or by the bottle
PUBLIC CAFE 388 W Center

WHY NOT take home a quart of our Banana Royal Ice Cream?
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W Center

OPEN until Sunday 1 a m Buckeye Bill and his boys
BUCKEYE GRILL 469 W Center

DINE and dance where it's cool and comfortable Orchestra every night Wines and mixed drinks
RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

DANCING nightly Cold drinks beer sandwiches BODLEY'S N Main at Corporation

Crystal Lake Park
For fine pure air sun baths and clean bathing Life guards for your protection Route 4 north of Marion

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Lunches Sandwiches—Good Coffee
MARATHON Grill Routes 4 and 23

FREE DANCING every Saturday night Bud's Place Waldo Mixed Drinks 6% Beer Hard Cider

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

DON'T take chances our workmen are insured for your protection Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2459

PATRONIZE your own home owned laundry and linen supply service ANTHONY'S Dial 2343

HAVE your radiator and motor block flushed It costs so little saves so much
Kimbel's Service Church and High

Marion Refrigeration Service
Complete service and parts
Dial 3254 227 W Center

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

White Shoes Cleaned Like New 25c
Shoes Repaired Reasonable Prices
NU WAY Shoe Shop 125 W Center

LAWN mower sharpening and repairing IDEAL MOWER SHOP 451 Uncapher C C Iams

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing
Dial 7 74

LAWN mowers machine sharpened and adjusted Call for and returned Dial 2451 188 Patten

IF your lawn mower needs sharpening and repaired Dial 7350 C E Vigor 410 Irey Ave

LOT PLOWING
WITH TEAM
C C Bowman Dial 82243

17—COAL HAULERS

Better Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered $4 75 per ton
R F Dickerson Dial 6173

19—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Send Your Summer Unwashables
To Moore Cleaners Dial 2055
Thrift Cleaning 50c Deluxe $1

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 334 Olney Ave
We Call For and Deliver

21—WASHING and IRONING

WANTED Washings Bushel basket full washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Dial 4911

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Call for deliver Dial 4532

WASHINGS woolen or cotton blankets washed in soft water by experienced lady Dial 5781

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c ironed 75c Also curtains Called for delivered Dial 7574

WOOLEN or cotton blankets washed Curtains stretched Fancy or other laundry Dial 3846 Call Mrs D S Jobe Dial 5524 for references

22—General Household Service

HOMES MODERNIZED
Free estimates L R Amrine & Sons Dial 6179 508 N Main

WRINGER ROLLS and repairing for any make washer
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Dial 5269 189 E Center

QUICK SEAL
A brush coat application for damp basement walls A finish of any desired color
Baldauf & Schlientz Inc
159 N Greenwood Dial 4131.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

22—General Household Service

Repairs on all sweepers Dial 2982
R L ANDREWS 177 E Center
Premier Sweepers For Sale

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

CUSHIONS rebuilt Called for and delivered the same day
L E Magly 112 E Mill Dial 2784

CUSHIONS reupholstering done by experts Reasonable
SMITH MATTRESS Dial 2677

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

CLEAN RUGS —
There is no guess work in our modern methods of rug cleaning Feel safe to send us your valued rugs
HOLLYDAY RUG CO Dial 4156

RENEW YOUR RUGS
We can make your old rugs look brand new
9x12 SIZE $2.50 UP
Alco Cleaners and Dyers
128 S State Dial 2644

25—Painting – Paperhanging

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work
Dial 44

CONTRACT your city paint job now Openings available Wall paper removed by steam Wilhelm's Wallpaper Co 158 N Main Dial 2944 or 8552.

26—Furnace Cleaning – Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 152 S Main Dial 2887

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
CALL PURREY—3391

29—Radio Service – Supplies

BEERNAL RADIO SERVICE
Estimates and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl day and night Dial 4787

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DANGLER gas range First $5.00 takes it
Inquire 19 Summit

WE BUY and sell good new and used furniture
BURNS FURNITURE HOME
832 N Main Dial 2990

MAGIC CHEF table top range all porcelain covered burners perfect condition Priced to sell quick Call evenings only 253 S Vine Dial 45

IF YOU have anything to sell see the first William's Auctioneer 142 N State

SEVERAL good ice boxes cheap one for grocery or restaurant Vitalaire like new Half price 425 Orchard

CHILD'S maple crib large size in A 1 condition reasonable
Dial 9711

ONE late model cabinet style Singer with 6 standard attachments Used very little Reduced $40 for quick sale No carrying charges
SINGER CO 150 S Main

Good Guaranteed
Innerspring Mattresses
$8 75 and up
GROLLS Good Furniture
Waldo Ohio

SPECIAL for short time—Double tubs round tubs and buckets
GENERAL SALES 140 N State

PHILCO radio was $109.50 Never been used $39.50
Marion Electric & Furniture
Next to Gas Office Dial 7230

REBUILT sweepers new guarantee $8.50 up Repair any make
Dial 3117 327 S State

FRIGIDAIRE 6 cu ft size all porcelain inside and outside A 1 condition Bargain
SCHAFFNER'S

PERFECTION oil stoves and ranges We have the new models
Wm. H Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204-208 N Main

GASOLINE Pressure Range like new Reasonable Stiger Service Station Brush Ridge

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

32—WEARING APPAREL

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George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country
YES WE'RE the father of the
Best $15 Suit in U S A
HESS CLOTHES SHOP
180 S Main Dial 2757

Men's
Imported
MOHAIR SUITS
$24 50
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Electric Hair Clippers $5
458 N Main
Phone 5099

BERRY BASKETS
Only $6.00 per 1,000
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS

NEW 16 m m moving picture projector Cheap Dial 4568 or inquire 719 Henry

Motors structural steel pipes etc
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center Dial 3158.

YES SIR!

There sure is a demand for homes in the country . .

NEW 7 room Cape Cod Vapor Seal insulated Curtis weather stripped windows 2½ acres 3 mile out $500 down $30 month Dial 82826

SOLD . "Quite a few calls"

Judging from the response the advertiser above received your house or farm will sell or rent quicker when you use a Star Want Ad Phone your ad now fully describing your property and see how quickly it goes into action

Dial 2314

Ads ordered six times get six times the results and cost less

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

SET of matched golf clubs and bag used only 2 seasons Reasonable 375 Henry

Typewriter 3 saxophones many guitars violins rifles Cheap Joe's Pawn Shop 663 W Center

ELECTRIC pump without motor For stock trough or cellar drain $12.50 M O Trusdell Richwood

Two 15foot Awnings
Call 03 N Main

FOR SALE 90-bottle capacity bottle cooler less than 1 year old $10.00
Gibson electric refrigerator 6 cu ft special deluxe model with the freezer shelf all porcelain inside and out 2 years old like new cost new $245.00 Will sell for $100.00 cash Modern Food Mkt 741 Silver St

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00 new doors at half price
100 squares roofing and many other items priced low
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Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

CANVAS TENT—14x12 with 3 ft side walls Cheap
Inquire 380 Girard after 4 p m

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SOY BEAN OIL PAINT
It's open formula guarantees the quality
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W Church St Dial 5217

HOUSE Cleaning—OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES rids house of pests as moths bed bugs roaches etc 25c a pint 39c a quart 99c a gallon At LOWERS Drug Store W Center Dial 4106

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials call
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 90c Parts Belts Linseed oil $1 Turpentine 50c gal BLUMENSCHEIN 494 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THINK OF IT Only $155 for latest new 1940 model piano sells for $295 in large city stores Trade in your old piano
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

ACCORDION instrument furnished free while you learn
George F Pennington Dial 1812

BALDWIN Choose your piano as artists do Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2609

SPECIAL—60c Harmonicas for 39c Due to the war in Europe you might wait a long time for this price again Bell Brand guitar strings first or E 22c a dozen
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

Praise God from whom all blessings flow AMERICA
Wm Dowler Piano Tuner S Vine

36—BICYCLES

New Lightweight Bicycles
$29 75
Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

GUARANTEED Balloon bike tires $1.59 Balloon tubes 59c
VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

OUTDOOR GROWN cabbage tomato mango celery hot pepper eggplant sweet potatoes snapdragons petunias zinnias, calendula asters and salvia plants. Also potted tomato plants and blooming plants for porch boxes. Prices reasonable
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A C Arndt 433 W Fairground

SPECIAL SUNDAY — Geraniums 75c a dozen Load of shrubbery and evergreens of all kinds All kinds of flowers for gardens and flower boxes Geraniums at June prices Dial 2013.
SEARLES MARKET E Center

30—Merchandise for Sale

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

Choice Tomato and Mango Plants
W A RICE 385 E Fairground
Dial 3 5 after 5 p m

Cut Flowers and Glad Bulbs
Dial 3902
780 Merkle Dawson

EARLY and late cabbage plants Mrs R M Walker Dial 89 01 on Prospect Road

TOMATO plants 1 dozen 10c 40c a hundred Treated cabbage plants 35c a hundred Jacob Risch 500 Pies Ave

Petunia Plants All Colors
75c Dozen Dial 82245

38—DRUGS

LOWERS Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWERS

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

DIAMOND Bargain Guaranteed Blue White perfect cut Diamond weighing over ½ carat only $110 Full a $175 value You'll have to hurry if you want to take advantage of this wonderful bargain
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist. Prospect O

40—MOVING -STORAGE

Moving Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service Dial 4287

Modern
Storage Service
The only strictly fireproof warehouse in town The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us
MERCHANTS
Transfer and Storage Co
DIAL 4282

41—WANTED TO RENT

THREE or four unfurnished rooms downstairs or small house Can pay $15 month Box 21 care Star

WE need modern houses to rent in $20 to $50 class Phone The R T Lewis Co 3143

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent five or six room bungalow in east end Phone 7554

42—FOR RENT

ROOM at 450 N Main suitable for small business Call 3153 or 464 N Main

FOR RENT—Well wired and lighted work shop cement floor Close in Rear 324 S State

GARAGE building 37x165 ft. for rent Uptown district.
Dial 3105

43—ROOM and BOARD

Boarding Home
For the Aged
Marion County's nicest Rest Home Nice surroundings good food nice rooms. Call Mrs. Armstrong LaRue Ohio Phone 18.

42—FOR RENT

43—ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board in nice modern home close in, excellent meals 341 S Vine Dial 5442

ROOM and board for old age pensioners
Inquire 564 Davids

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL modern apartment with built in features—refrigerator range tiled bath Garage Inquire 251 S Prospect

CLEAN comfortable sleeping room good location 416 S Prospect Dial 3088

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment down bath private entrance adults 530 E Center St

FIVE room modern apartment Sound proof floors venetian blinds private entrances All utilities paid gas range furnished Steam heat Inquire at the Saratoga Grill

MODERN furnished apartment uptown utilities paid private entrance Inquire 292 W Center

FURNISHED or unfurnished—3 rooms and bath Close in
Dial 6349

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment modern newly decorated close in Dial 7896

LARGE cool furnished front room private lavatory close in 364 E Church Dial 3199

MODERN 5 room apartment 12 Sharpless Ct Steam heat Inquire 370 E Center

6 ROOM apartment 196 W Center Inquire Hayes Thompson
Dial 2283

MODERN apartment built in features range dinette suite $30.00 per month Dial 8893

THREE nicely furnished rooms utilities $16.00 per month
Inquire 414 Scranton

NICE uptown modern apartments furnished or unfurnished Two bells Bain's Dial 4072

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
Nicely furnished consisting of large living room bed room dinette kitchenette bath basement garage Lower cool High grade people apply 205 S High

Unfurnished Apartments
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THREE furnished rooms down stairs private entrance Also sleeping room upstairs Dial 5005 Call Friday at 294 Oak

LARGE COOL sleeping room modern one block south of post office 254 S State

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment private bath
1401 N Main

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment modern central private entrance Adults 147 Canby Ct

45—HOUSES

STRICTLY modern 6 rooms half of double Newly decorated throughout Dial 7116

GOOD HOUSE in country 4 miles southwest of Upper Sandusky on Route 53 $10.00 per month Inquire Mrs G W Schoenberger 406 W Wyandot Ave Upper Sandusky O

SEVEN ROOM modern shower bath 289 S Grand Call mornings until noon or 4 to 8 p m

MODERN HOUSE $25
Half of double modern $20
Seas Real Estate Dial 7243

WANTED—To exchange 8-room and 10 room house for smaller houses Bain 4072

3 DUPLEXES—One upper and two lower 6 rooms each 476 Mt Vernon or 544 E Church New brick buildings Reasonable Sabback's Dial 2843—2958

SOUTH 6 room modern at $20.00 6-room modern at $35.00
Dial 4196

HOUSE 10 miles east of Marion on Pike Road Ray Gillson and Roma Sellers Dial 62R31 Cardington

FURNISHED modern house Hane avenue $30 Adults
Dial 6808 after 5 p m

452 BLAINE—9 room modern house fruit trees garage good location 590 Windsor Dial 5992

FURNISHED or unfurnished 7 room house furnace soft water bath toilet downstairs garage Two room office on lot Mrs J E Baker 766 E Center

HALF of double modern newly decorated good location close in
Phone 3106

47—SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGE at Russells Point choice location sell for half value or will trade L F Davis Route 2 Richwood Ohio

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

6 ROOMS—Modern except furnace garage large lot Good condition Inquire 658 Davids

5 room bungalow Maynard Drive
6 room hardwood E Walnut
6 room E Center real home.
Marion Farm Home Sales
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EXTRA!
6 ROOMS and bath modernized kitchen Breakfast and sun rooms Soft water bath electric pump Hot water heat Sacrifice price
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116½ S. Main Dial 3701-5205-7963

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

15 MORE BUNGALOWS
$1200 up All parts of city Long's Realty 126½ S Main Dial 3723.

HOMES — all parts of the city Sold with small down payment.
Lawrence H Bellows

HOMES all parts of city Small down payment, balance rent H P Drake 335 N State Dial 6240.

CASH BARGAINS

Fies Ave	$ 850.00
Patten St	900 00
Lee S	1000 00
Chicago Ave	2250 00
N Main St Brick	2700 00
E Church St Duplex	4500 00

Have a number of cheap homes to trade for better houses What have you?
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
170½ S Main St Tel 7445 or 6277

A GOOD big partly modern house on corner of Mound and Herman near Steam Shovel a bargain It is newly decorated throughout with new roof and paint and can be bought with a small down payment Balance as rent Inquire Lawrence Farms

WOODROW AVE—Seven rooms all modern with garage Good condition $300 down $20 per month

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
134 East Center Street

SOUTHWEST—6 rooms modern except furnace Real buy $1500
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

COWAN SPECIAL
WILDWOOD COURT 6 rooms and a sewing room strictly modern with garage Quiet neighborhood just off bus line Near community store Dial 7105 Cowan Realty Co

10 ROOM house at a bargain Suitable for a duplex Very large yard Close in Phone 263 or 5184 at night

5-ROOM semi bungalow newly decorated hardwood throughout full basement garage for sale or trade for bungalow Inquire at 563 Oak Grove

HOMES in all parts of the city Small down payment balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5157 116½ S Main

TWO modern houses on E Walnut street Hardwood floors built in features can be purchased with 10% down payment to reliable parties See HARRUFF & RETTEPER 111½ S Main

SIX ROOM E Farming St $200 cash at $1000 This is a good buy
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Home office 492 Bellefontaine

SOUTH ONLY $3750
Six rooms strictly modern double ended oak floors and woodwork down oak floors up Garage Other rare values Hurry
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Dial 2489 5 3 56
Jim Kirby Salesman

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

MARION business property showing $80 month income Full price $8,000 $1,000 down payment
Sansotta Real Estate

52—FARMS and TRACTS

TWO modern homes of 40 and 23 acres close in Priced right
B F Ackley 797 E Center dial 7821

100 ACRES—Good set of buildings on highway A very productive farm A real bargain
J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2936 or 8691 132 E Center

5½ ACRES 5 room house electric well cistern Church close On good road A bargain if sold soon Call at 231 Pearl evenings

35 ACRES 11 miles from Marion on Route 30 with 7 room modern semi bungalow all outbuildings in good shape J C Sharrock Caledonia O

$1,400
Prospect Ohio—1 acre ground 7 room house electric well cistern barn plenty of fruit A real bargain
L R AMRINE
508 N Main Dial 6179
LEWIS GRACELY
Salesman Dial 9642

20 ACRES 6½ miles from Marion 8-room house electricity barn and other outbuildings
39 ACRES 7 miles west Beautiful grove Some buildings $2200
GRANGER REALTY
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82896
Dorothy Smith saleslady Dial 2419

53—WANTED TO BUY

MR FARMER—We need good fresh country eggs Unload at our door UNDERWOODS

WANTED — Good hay and old straw piles 585 W Columbia
Dial 4615

WILL PAY cash for small reasonably priced property in south or east Marion Must be close in Box 34 care Star

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WANTED TO BUY WOOL
at present prices.
H D BEAVERS Prospect O

A FEW more truck loads of hay—Timothy light mixed and heavy mixed. Also wheat straw M. Waite Dial 2865.

53—WANTED TO BU

WOOL
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Dia

WANTED—Cattle chickens fresh eggs Highest prices W H Rieser 734 E Cen

54—Business Opportun

SMALL restaurant doing fine ness Sell cheap for cash Box 25 care Star

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20-Room Hotel and Resta Completel redecorated mattresses. Lunch room equipped Low rental Doi business. Illness compe mediate sale Selling pr than half of cost of equ Box 38 care Star

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55—LIVESTOCK SUPP

56—POULTRY and SUPPL

FINAL cleanup 150 Whi horn pullets 6 weeks each Caledonia Hatchery

SUPER White Leghorns and Wyandottes 6c Hea 5c See our started chicks weeks old
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Hatches each week healthy All breeds Da started
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We produce a kind that li and lay Write or phone prices before you buy

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SHORTHORN BULL—9 old Schultz Bros
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ONE Jersey-Guernsey cow soon One Holstein cow fr weeks Also Holstein bull for service Frank Gree west & 1 mile north Mo

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45 HEAD of Shrop ewes lambs L S Smith 5 mi of Mecker on Dry Lane

TWO part Jersey and cows Fresh last spring east of 2 Main St or H Rd H Montgomery

FRESH Jersey cow
Harold Nare
R F D 1 LaRue O

TWO GOOD Guernsey c calves by side H H miles west on Harding H

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Thursdays 1 p m Cons livestock to us Get GALION UNION STOCK

HORSES—6 year old good workers will sell trade for livestock south of Pleasant Scho Arnold

FRESH COW giving 5 ga milk First house we Island Route 30

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58—Farm Equipment and Sup

Hay loaders side rake WARDS FARM STOR Rear 205 W Cente

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THE HUBER MFG CO

NEW Ford Tractors—Imple MARION CO TRACTOR Dial 3271 Nicks Garage N

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By Gus Edson

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YOU MEAN, IT'S SUCCESS-FUL? JEFFERSON JONES IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT? HOORAY!
YES. THE OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS—BUT, HOWEVER GREAT, NO DOCTOR CAN ISSUE A GUARANTEE OF LIFE, ANDY—THERE'S A FAR GREATER POWER WHO HAS THE FINAL SAY—
SO! A LIGHT BEGINS TO DAWN! DR TREPAN! HE'S THE HIGHEST PRICED DOCTOR IN THE WORLD! THAT YOUNG MAN COULDN'T AFFORD HIS SERVICES—YES, I GET IT! YOU'RE PAYING THE FREIGHT!
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HA-HA! SO LONG, YOU LITTLE LOVE BIRDS! NEXT TIME I'LL BRING MY EARMUFFS
6-8
GUS EDSON

—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

Farm Equipment and Supplies

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WE PAY FOR

HORSES $4.00

AND

COWS $2 00

Size and Condition

GREEN CAMP

Fertilizer

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62—PUBLIC SALES

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63—FOODS

BERRIES quart 15c 29c 19c a dozen 25c gerani 19c rhubarb 2c bunch 5 lbs 25c Open from 6 a. 10 p m

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spinach and green onions grown Fairview Gardens W Fairground

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Young Chickens

3 for $1

Onions grown from sets 2 bunches 5c extra choice Lettuce 2 lbs 15c

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CLOSE OUT can 10c

MARKET 140 E. Center

MARKET 219 N. Main No 1 lb. 10c solid 2 lbs. 15c

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EXTRA good home grown strawberries beginning next Monday RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE 747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

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64—MONEY TO LOAN

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To Those Who Can Qualify

$10-$50

While You Wait

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36 Ford Tudor clean $195 G & M MOTOR SALES 225 W Pleasant Dial 2990

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'39 Chevrolet

2-dr Master Deluxe with all deluxe equipment Dark maroon finish spotless mohair upholstery

$595

'38 Pontiac

2 door 6-cylinder Sedan Heater defroster broad cloth upholstery Beautiful metallic gray finish

$565

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Big Used Car Lot

566 W Center Dial 3778.

Better Used Cars Lower Prices KEN ALBERT Garage and Lot Rear 147 N Main

See our display ad on page 10

Lautenslager's

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Fords Chevrolets Plymouths $59 00 to $359 00 Z STOUT MOTOR CO 227 N Main

Used Car

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36 Pontiac 6 Touring Coach

$385 ✓

35 Ford Tudo

$215 ✓

34 Ford Tudor

$155 ✓

33 Pontiac 8 Coach

$165 ✓

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USED CARS

'32 Pontiac Coupe ... $ 95

'34 Ford Tudor ... $145

'35 Ford Tudor $195

'36 Ford Tudor ... $245

'37 Ford Tudor ... $295

'37 Plymouth Coupe .. $345

'38 Chevrolet Coupe .. $395

Ed C. Watters

Ford Sales and Service

221-225 E. Center. Dial 2077.

Used Car Lot

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72—PASSENGER CARS

1933 TERRAPLANE — A-1 condition, new tires, private owner, 267 N State

36 Ford Trunk Tudor $385 WALSTON MOTOR SALES 207 N State Dial 2930

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36 FORD Sedan, radio heater Priced right

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Which provides us with the finest stock of Used Cars for you to choose from

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Pleased

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to Robert Burton of 475 Blaine avenue, salesman and Gertrude Webster of 477 Blaine avenue nurse

Divorce Action

Decree granted — to Marjorie Iola Myles from Henry Edward Myles, neglect plaintiff restored to former name Homer E Johnson, plaintiff's attorney

Suit Dismissed

The damage suit of the Yellow Cab Co of Cleveland Inc, against H D Bonnette of Marion in connection with an auto accident five years ago in Cleveland has been dismissed by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young D N Parmiter of Cleveland represented the company and W P Moloney of Marion represented Mr Bonnette

Suits Settled

Two suits involving an accident May 22 1938 near Stratford in Delaware county have been dismissed in common pleas court. They are Aunda O Miller against Orville Barnhart for $10,000 damages and Elizabeth A Barnhart against Lester L. Miller for $15,825 Theodore B Ochs represented Aunda O Miller and Wilhelm & Robinson represented Elizabeth A. Barnhart

150 AT EDISON BENEFIT

Special to The Star

EDISON, June 8 — Approximately 150 persons attended a benefit variety show held at the Edison school auditorium last night. Proceeds, estimated at $25, will be used toward rebuilding the Edison Methodist church razed by fire Easter Sunday morning.

WALDO CLUB MEETING

Summer work was discussed at a meeting of the Willing Workers Junior 4-H club of Waldo at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Waldo school. [illegible] is leader of the club.

FRENCH SNIPERS BAG MEMBERS OF GERMAN ADVANCE SQUAD IN DESERTED VILLAGE

Here's stark action in a deserted French village evacuated by the Allies. Two members of a German advance mop up squad are shot by French snipers who remained concealed in the ruins of the village in attempts to delay the German advance. The German soldier drops to his knees as the French snipers make themselves known. His comrade on the right begins to scramble as the concealed marksmen of the French suicide squad open their well-aimed rifle fire (International News Photo).

MARION, CALEDONIA MEN TALK AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Lloyd Barrett of Marion and Lowell Douce of Caledonia talked at a meeting of Mt Olive grange Thursday. Alfred Mosher was given the first and second degree obligation. The master appointed Victor DeLong and Warren Hedges on the program committee for the next meeting. The young people's chorus directed by Miss Nina Ruth Porter accompanied by Mrs Bever Bricker sang two numbers. Mr Douce sang several solos

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The Stick-To-It 4 H club met with their advisor Mrs Walter Long Tuesday. Plans were made for a cookie sale to finance an outing later in the summer. Contest prizes were won by Marjorie Sheppard and Ruth Williams. Refreshments were prepared and served by Jeanne Mossbarger and Margie Sorreles as a part of their 4 H project

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The Mt Olive Aid society met at the church Wednesday. Mrs Carl Rothfuss had charge of devotions. Prayer was by Rev N M Rompel. Several plans for increasing the finances of the society were discussed

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 8 — Interest in wool on the Boston market was vigorously stimulated in the past week by the announcement of the quartermaster department needs for wool goods in the next few months

A strong buying movement in country packed three eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools advanced prices during the week from around 35 cents to 38 to 39 cents in the grease delivered to mills. Demand increased moderately for territory and Texas wools. Quotations on these wools advanced beyond prices mills were ready to pay freely. Graded combing bright fleece wools were active at 33 to 36 cents in the grease for fine Delaine at 34 to 36 cents for half bloods and at 37 to 39 cents for three eighths and quarter blood grades

South American imports medicinal products worth $[illegible] annual

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, June 8—Stocks:

[illegible]	90
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelt & R	35[illegible]
American Tele & Tele	150[illegible]
American Toba B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Atchison T & F	13[illegible]
Arm[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
[illegible] & Ohio	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Aviation	[illegible]
[illegible] Steel	66[illegible]
[illegible]	13
[illegible]	45
[illegible] ke & Ohio	32
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Gas & Electric	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Motor	[illegible]
[illegible] Delaware	[illegible]
[illegible] Wright	[illegible]
[illegible]	151
[illegible] Auto Lite	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Hudson Motors	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Kroger	[illegible]
[illegible] Owens Ford	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
National Dairy Prod	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Pix	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
[illegible] Petroleum	[illegible]
Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
[illegible] Distillers	[illegible]
Sears & [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Vacuum	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil of [illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil New Jersey	[illegible]
Tex[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Roller Bearing	[illegible]
Trans America	[illegible]
[illegible] Carbide	[illegible]
United Air Lines	[illegible]
United Aircraft Corporation	[illegible]
United Corporation	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Gas & Imp	[illegible]
U S Steel com	[illegible]
U S Steel preferred	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]

UPPER SANDUSKY MAN ACCUSED IN ACCIDENT

A charge of reckless driving was placed against Arthur Althauser 39 of Upper Sandusky following an accident today at 10 10 a m six miles west of Bucyrus on Route 20 N the state highway patrol reported. He was to appear at 7 tonight in Mayor Milligan's court at Upper Sandusky. According to the highway patrol report a truck driven by Althauser traveling west passed a wagon and sideswiped an automobile traveling east driven by A J Wilson 68 of Sycamore. The left side of the car and front end of the truck were damaged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 8—Treasuries [illegible] 106 1 [illegible] 108 1

Federal farm mortgages [illegible]

Home owners loan [illegible]

GERMANS USE MEDIEVAL METHODS

Blitzkrieg [illegible] such ultra-modern [illegible] as the flame [illegible] dive bombers [illegible] but also [illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] preferred	[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs—[illegible] steady [illegible]

Calves — market [illegible] prime 9 50 [illegible]

Lambs — market lower choice spring lambs 10 50 [illegible] yearlings [illegible] medium [illegible] common 7@8 [illegible] down

Cattle — steady choice prime 8@8 50, common 6@6 50 fat heifers 6@7 fat cows 5@5 50 cutters 4@4 50 canners 3@4 butcher bulls

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 8—(U S Dept Agr)—Salable hogs 2 [illegible] total [illegible] 500 supply to small to establish market all prices same as Friday quotable top around [illegible] shippers took none holdover [illegible] compared week ago weights 180 lbs down 25 60 lower weights over 180 lbs 15 25 off sows 25 35 lower

Salable cattle 300 calves none compared Friday last week good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower instances 35 40 down mostly stock steers and feeders share killer decline light thin yearlings and stock calves steady, good and choice fat heifers 25 off, all cows 15-25 higher bulls 25-40 up vealers 50 to 1 00 lower bulk steers in killer flesh very good to choice offerings predominating little above 10 50, however practical top 11 25 paid for light steers, prime specialties no criterion general market at 13 25, extreme top, light heifers topped at 10 25, heavy heifers 10 15 cows acutely scarce, not enough bulls to meet trade requirements; strictly good fat cows to 8, heavy sausage bulls to 7.15, vealers closed at 10 down

Salable sheep none, total 2 000 late Friday two doubles two-year-old wethers on Texas order 7.40, load California spring lambs lacking quality 9, compared Friday last week spring lambs 25-50 lower, clipped lambs 25-40 lower, no woolskins offered; fat sheep weak, best native springers in small lots 11.00, bulk 11.00@[illegible]; throwouts 8.50@9.00; California springers 11.35; bulk 11@11.50; few native [illegible] [illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry market steady hens heavy [illegible] medium 12c Leghorn heavy [illegible] Leghorn light [illegible] fancy rocks 25c [illegible] broilers [illegible] Leghorns [illegible] roosters [illegible] colored [illegible] Leghorn [illegible] No 2 and thin 2c

Eggs unsettled current receipts [illegible] extras [illegible] Grocers price 12

Butterfat—21c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 8—Butter [illegible] steady [illegible] centralized [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] steady fresh graded [illegible] current receipts [illegible] extras [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 8—Butter unsettled creamery extras in tubs [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] unsettled [illegible] Leghorn [illegible]

Live poultry easier fowls heavy [illegible] Leghorn fowls [illegible] Leghorn broilers [illegible] fancy [illegible] rock broilers [illegible] small [illegible]

[illegible] poultry steady [illegible] fowls [illegible] ducks [illegible] Leghorn fowls [illegible] pullets [illegible] fancy broilers [illegible] Leghorn broilers

Government graded eggs [illegible] U S extras large white in cases [illegible] U S standards large in cases [illegible] U S extras medium [illegible] U S standards medium white in cases [illegible]

Potatoes old [illegible] sack of 50 lbs new [illegible] 100 lb sack Sweet potatoes [illegible] bushel

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat [illegible] No 2 white oats [illegible] new No 2 yellow corn [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 8—Opening grain prices

Wheat July 81 Sept 81¼ Dec 82⅛

Corn July 63⅛, Sept 61⅝ Dec 59⅝

Oats July 33¼ Sept 31⅛

Soy beans July 85½, Oct 77 Dec 73¼

Rye July 44⅝ Sept 45⅛ Dec 45½

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 8—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	81	79¾	80⅛
Sept	81⅛	80⅛	80¾
Dec	82⅛	81⅛	82
Corn			
July	63¼	62⅜	62⅞
Sept	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜
Dec	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜
Oats			
July			33¾
Sept.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
Dec	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Soy Beans			
July	-	-	85½
Oct			77
Dec			73½
Rye			
July	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜
Sept.			44⅜
Dec	45¼	45¼	45⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO June 8—Grain on track (24c rate New York nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 85-86, No 2 red 84-85

Corn No 2 yellow 65¼ 66, No 3 yellow 65-65½.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 3 above track quotation, corn 1½-2 above.

Others unchanged.

A four-ton dump truck built at Seattle for use in Hawaiian sugar cane fields has a body that remains level irrespective of the angle of the chassis.

DRAIN TILE [illegible] LaRue Tile Co. LaRue, [illegible]

DRAIN TILE [illegible] Brick MARION CLAY [illegible] Marion, O.

MARKET LAGS IN SLOW DAY

Turnover Lowest Since Last July; Prices Show Little Change.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 8—War news provided scant bullish stimulation for the stock market today and leading issues shifted over a narrowly irregular trail

It was one of the slowest sessions since last July, transfers for the two hours totaling 199,270 shares, the smallest turnover since July 8, 1939. Final price changes mostly were in minor fractions either way.

Reports from Paris that the Nazis were making progress with their drive in northern France offset to some degree further indications the French were putting up a stiff resistance. Bulletins placing the Germans within 50 miles or so of Paris were a bit disappointing to speculative forces which had been counting on the Allies holding on the Somme-Aisne front

Domestic business developments were still the main sustaining market influence brokers said notwithstanding a little more pessimism regarding proposed imposition of heavy defense taxes on both individuals and corporations

"Free" sterling backed away, along with the French franc following the ruling of the British that the official and higher rate for currency would henceforth be used for all foreign commerce. Bonds were steady and commodities mixed

Motors managed to tack on modest plus signs now and then as talk was heard of a few of these companies going into armaments lines in a big way

MAN IS INDICTED IN MILFORD CENTER THEFT

John Trim 33 of St Louis was indicted yesterday at Columbus by the federal grand jury on a charge of stealing records from a baggage coach at Milford Center according to a dispatch from The Associated Press

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8—The position of the treasury June 6

Receipts $18,106,141.74 expenditures [illegible] net balance [illegible] working balance included [illegible]

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 469,410 bonds 3,792,470

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Stock and bond sales today stocks 199 270, bonds 1 612 000

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by M D Metz at his office in the Marion County Children's Home Marion County Ohio, until 12 00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard time on the 8th day of July 1940 for furnishing and installing hot water storage supply tank and the necessary piping fittings valves traps underslab pump erection of boiler and other miscellaneous items necessary to furnish hot water and steam to the various parts of the Marion County Children's Home

Copies of drawings and specifications forms of Proposal and any further information desired may be secured from the office of the Architects Moore & Denman 133 East Center Street Marion Ohio

Bidders are requested to read the entire specifications visit the site and to inform themselves fully as to the work to be done and the labor material and appliances to be furnished to complete the work specified

These repairs to the Heating and Hot Water system of the Children's Home which is located on Route 23 South of Marion to be done for the Trustees of the Marion County Children's Home in accordance with the plans specifications and supervision as furnished by the Architects

All proposals are to be made upon blank forms as furnished by the Architects and must be in strict accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio and must be accompanied by a bidding bond or certified check in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid including alternates. Certified check to be on a solvent bank. Bond or certified check to be submitted as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a satisfactory construction bond will be furnished and a contract entered into for the work bid upon. After the award of contract then the bid bond or certified check shall be returned to Contractor

The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids

No proposals will be accepted after the fixed time

Trustees Marion County
Children's Home
M D Metz,
Superintendent.

6-8 15 22 29 1940

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories and Schedule of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 15th day of June, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M.

INVENTORIES

Case No 14136—Estate of Estelle Russell Mears, deceased

Case No. 14130—Estate of Delilah Dutton, deceased

Case No 14165—Estate of Bernice G Duffey, deceased

Case No. 14181—Estate of Clara E. Shaw, deceased.

Case No. 14190—Estate of Elizabeth L. Johnson, deceased.

Case No. 14209—Estate of Grace Silverwood, deceased

Case No. 14210—Estate of Anna L. Kraft, deceased.

Case No. 14217—Estate of Christian F. Koehler, deceased.

Case No. 14213—Estate of Mary C. Gorenflo deceased

Case No. 14236—Estate of George Turner, deceased.

Case No. 14230—Estate of Edwin M. Poorman, deceased

SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

Case No. 14067—Estate of Harry Patterson, deceased.

Case No. 14045—Estate of Aaron L. Cornell, deceased.

Case No. 14046—Estate of Martha Elizabeth Smith, deceased.

Case No 14060—Estate of Stephen Neidhart, deceased.

Case No. 14061—Estate of Pearl O [illegible], deceased.

Case No. 14135—Estate of Charles W. Crouse, deceased.

Case No. 14136—Estate of [illegible] E. Shaw, deceased.

Case No. 14132—Estate of Gertrude Turner [illegible], deceased.

Exceptions to any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County

June 1, 8, 1940.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

BUCYRUS HATCHERY TO GET BASS SHIPMENT

The state fish hatchery at Bucyrus will be one of several hatcheries throughout the state to receive shipments of large and small bass for rearing purposes. The fish are being taken from the Wayne Lakes pond at Greenville O according to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

An airplane exhaust silencer has been developed that reduces engine noise by [illegible] per cent and is equipped to open automatically in event of backfire

NEIMEYER IN CHARGE OF STATE FAIR DOG SHOW

O H Neimeyer of Prospect Marion county game protector has been given charge of the exhibiting of all types of sporting dogs at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus Aug 24 30 The show sponsored by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, will feature some of the outstanding sporting dogs of the country

Air entering a new toothbrush holder for bathrooms is filtered to remove germs

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

A SLIMMING FROCK AND BOLERO

PATTERN 4442

Some maturely figured women fear the summertime with its revealing light clothes But not you — *when a flattering outfit like* Pattern 4442 is just waiting to be stitched up! It's so simple with the Sewing Instructor's clear directions This Anne Adams style includes a graceful dress and a smartly cut bolero jacket. If you contrast the bolero and match its rounded revers to the frock you've an arresting street costume *The dress* itself has nice bodice lines with the fullness shirred or gathered at the shoulders and darted above the center waist There's a slimming front panel in the flared skirt An ensemble with a bright summer fashion future!

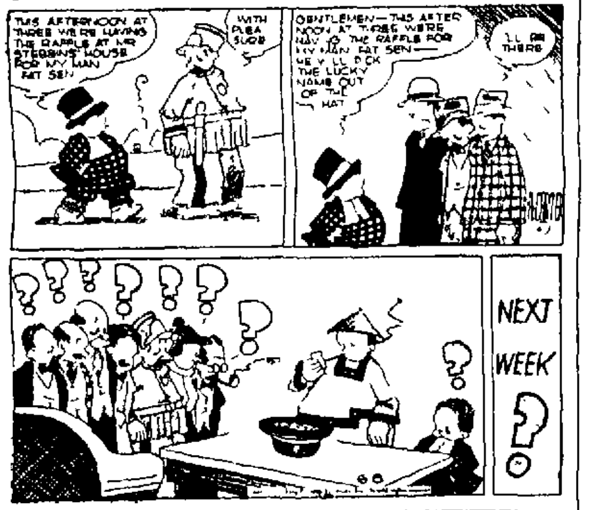
Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 and 48 Size 36 dress takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size name address and style number

Cut a smart figure in the summer fashion picture Make your new wardrobe from the original designs in the Anne Adams Pattern Book *A colorful forecast of* summer 1940 it includes styles for country and city dweller pocket-edition youngster and forty plus matron There are gay sport clothes dance frocks, cool prints and cottons for vacations by land by sea by air *Of course* the summer bride has not been forgotten Send today Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Book and pattern together twenty five cents

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th St New York N Y

Just Kids By Ad Carter


THIS AFTERNOON AT THREE WE'RE HAVING THE RAFFLE AT MR STEBBINS' HOUSE FOR MY MAN FAT SEN
WITH PLEASURE
GENTLEMEN—THIS AFTERNOON AT THREE WE'RE HAVING THE RAFFLE FOR MY MAN FAT SEN—HE WILL PICK THE LUCKY NAME OUT OF THE HAT
I'LL BE THERE
NEXT WEEK ?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turns over a new leaf
8. Roofs of mouths
15. Enthusiastic popular tribute
16. Stylish
17. Brownish red quartz
18. Restaurant entertainment
19. Otter
20. Allowed the use of
22. Smells
23. Funeral pile
24. Golf instructor colloq
25. Having less intensity of color
29. Rail bird
31. Western state
35. Military obstruction or entanglement
37. New star
39. Silkworm
40. Hair ointments
42. Conjectured
44. Night before an event
45. Sufficient poetic
47. Apply
48. Communists
50. Sensitive
52. Nostrils
53. Wonder and fear
65. Lohengrin's wife
67. Kind of rock
60. Afresh
61. Recognize
65. Mass of molten glass as it comes from the furnace
67. Cooperate secretly
69. Beseech
70. Prepared for a contest
71. Sandy wastes
72. Hunting dogs

DOWN

1. Flower
2. Wicked
3. Enthusiastic devotees slang
4. American Indian
5. Tear on a seam
6. Feminine nickname
7. Expressions of contempt
8. Agreement
9. Wing
10. Toil
11. Tinder commonly called punk
12. Bull Spanish
13. River in Germany
14. Becomes firm
21. Gas of the air
22. Proper sense of personal dignity
24. Timid or fearful
25. Writing material
26. Over
27. Crippled
28. Greek letter
30. 16½ feet
32. Sing in a low voice
33. Mountain ridge
34. Conceals
36. Meaning
38. Genus of the oat
41. Short for a city in Michigan
43. The herb eve
46. Small bird
49. Cutting wit
51. Chooses formally
54. River flowing into the North Sea
56. Took oath
57. Hastened
58. Division of a motor highway
59. Branches of learning
60. Insects
61. Form into a kind of fabric
62. Baseball team
63. Finished
64. Marries
66. Cereal grass
65. Wandering Hindu acrobat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	C	■	A	N	G	L	E	■	A	D	S
A	I	L	■	W	O	O	E	R	■	W	O	T
T	R	A	I	N	S	■	A	R	C	A	D	E
H	Y	M	N	■	T	I	S	■	R	Y	O	T
■	■	■	N	U	R	S	E	R	Y	■	■	■
A	G	O	■	V	U	M	■	O	P	I	N	E
B	A	L	S	A	M	■	M	U	T	T	E	R
E	R	E	C	T	■	B	A	T	■	S	E	E
■	■	■	R	E	P	I	N	E	S	■	■	■
S	O	D	A	■	A	N	D	■	U	S	E	D
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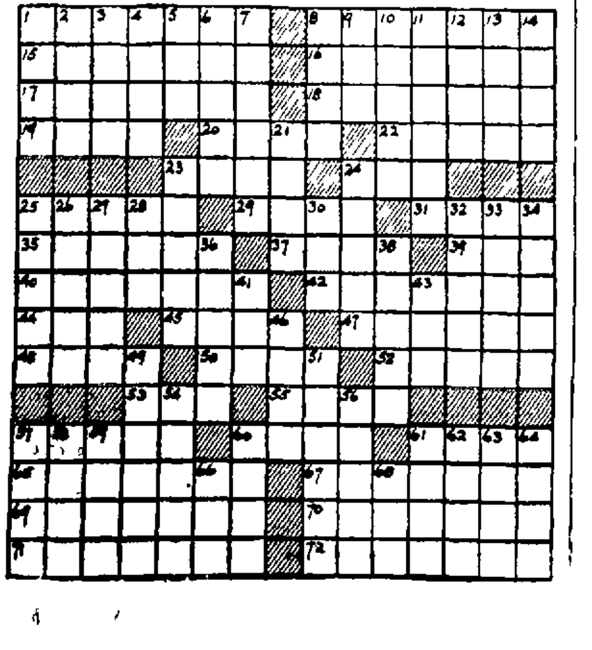
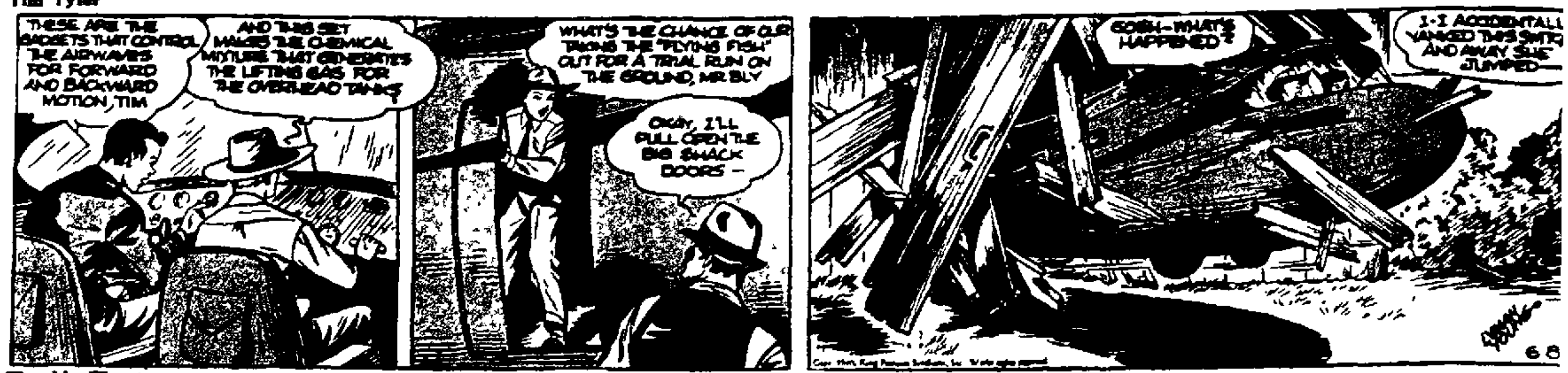
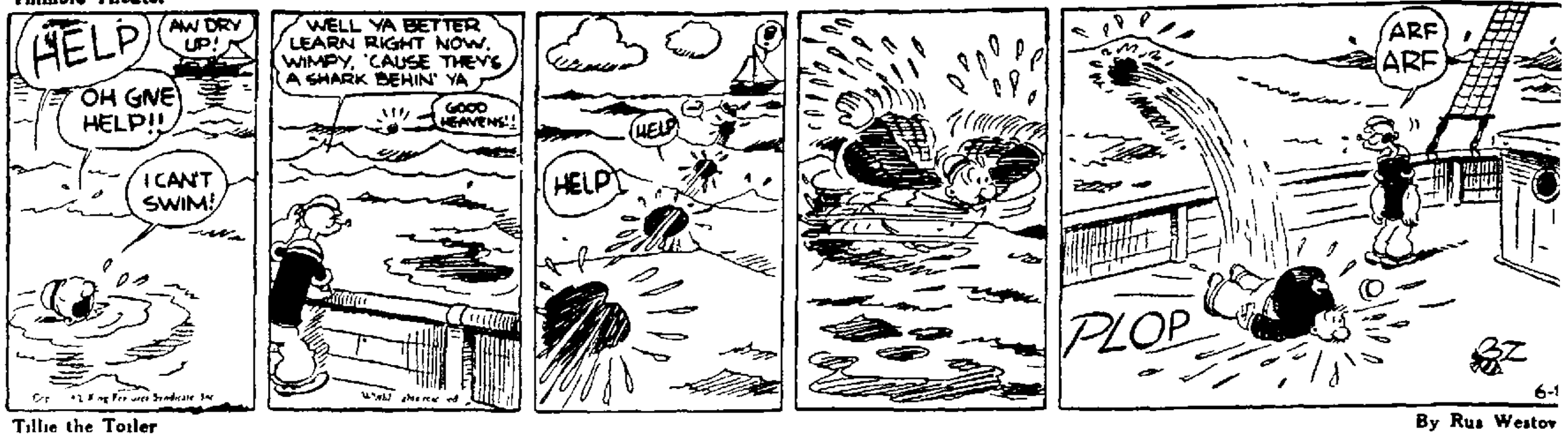


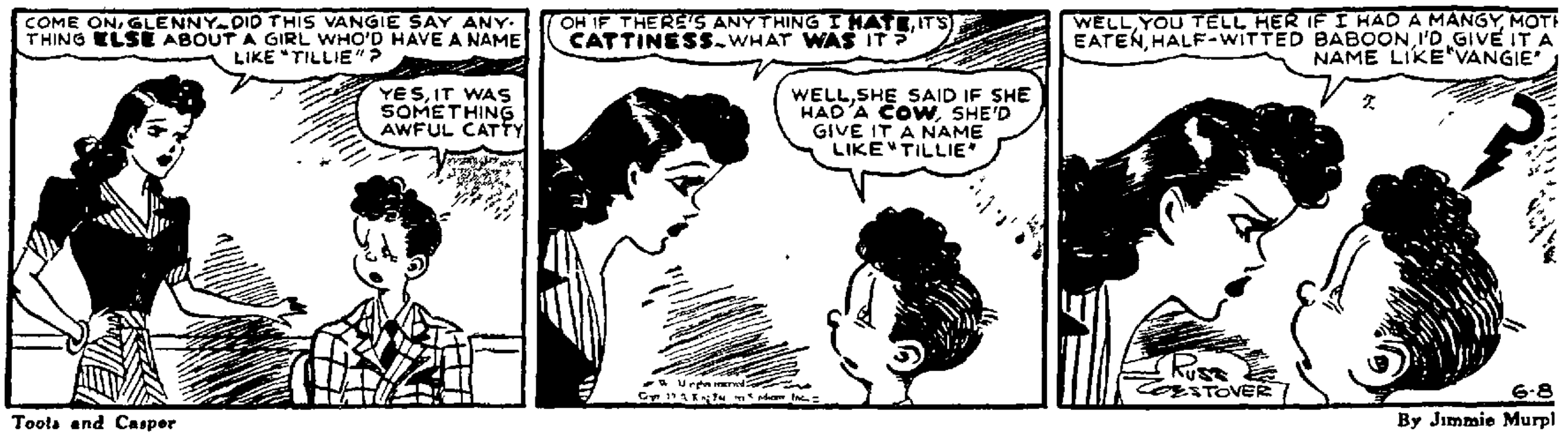
Tim Tyler By Lyman Young


THESE ARE THE GADGETS THAT CONTROL THE AIRWAVES FOR FORWARD AND BACKWARD MOTION, TIM
AND THIS SET MAKES THE CHEMICAL MIXTURE THAT GENERATES THE LIFTING GAS FOR THE OVERHEAD TANKS
WHAT'S THE CHANCE OF OUR TAKING THE "FLYING FISH" OUT FOR A TRIAL RUN ON THE GROUND, MR BLY
OKAY, I'LL PULL OPEN THE BIG SHACK DOORS —
GOSH—WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I-I ACCIDENTALL… YANKED THIS SWITC… AND AWAY SHE JUMPED—
6 8

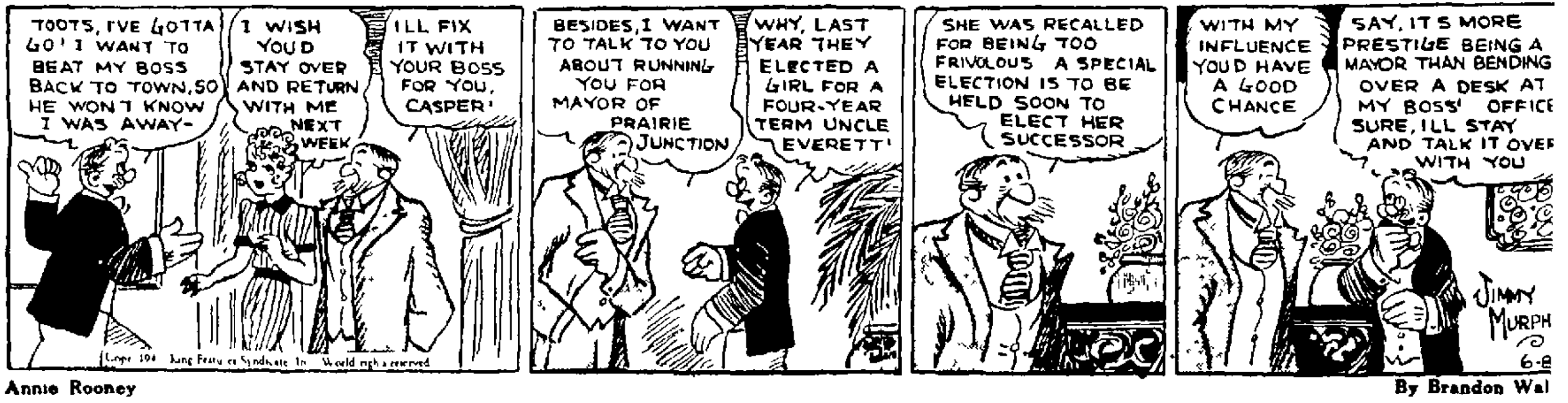
Thimble Theater



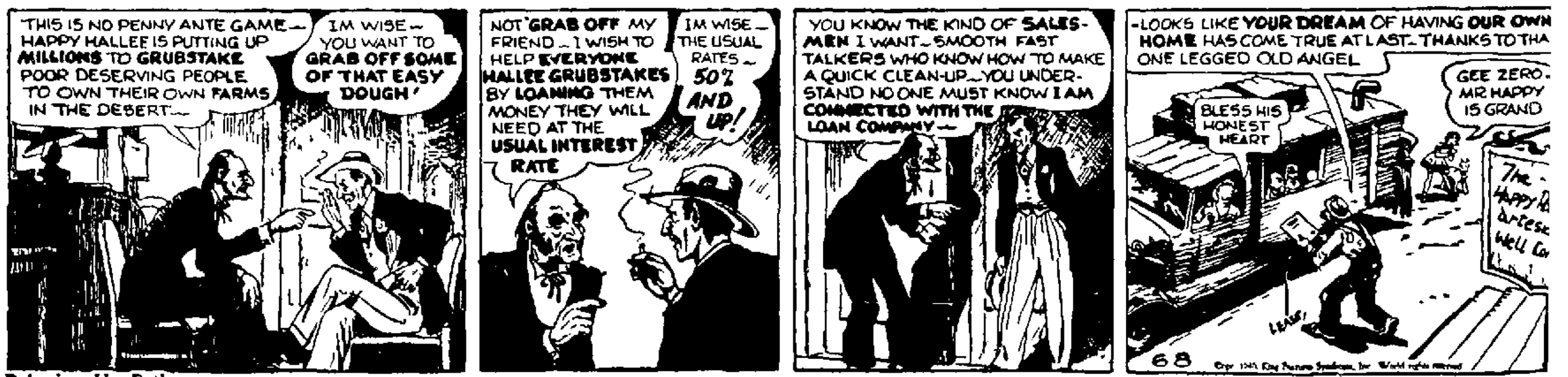
Tillie the Toiler By Rus Westov


COME ON, GLENNY—DID THIS VANGIE SAY ANYTHING ELSE ABOUT A GIRL WHO'D HAVE A NAME LIKE "TILLIE"?
YES, IT WAS SOMETHING AWFUL CATTY
OH IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HATE, IT'S CATTINESS—WHAT WAS IT?
WELL, SHE SAID IF SHE HAD A COW, SHE'D GIVE IT A NAME LIKE "TILLIE"
WELL, YOU TELL HER IF I HAD A MANGY, MOTH EATEN, HALF-WITTED BABOON, I'D GIVE IT A NAME LIKE "VANGIE"
RUSS WESTOVER
6-8

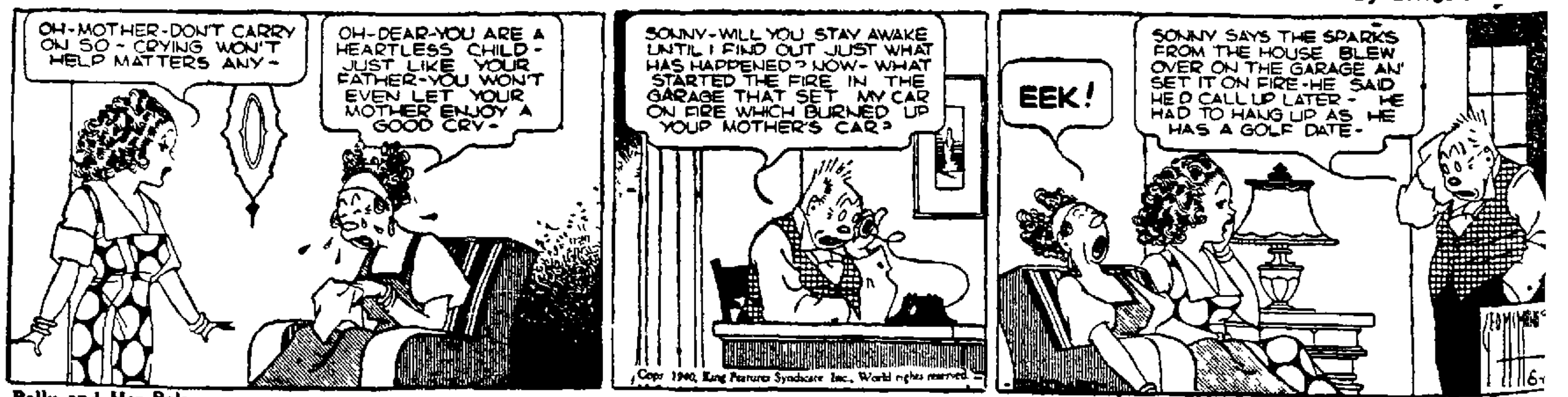
Toots and Casper By Jimmie Murpl


TOOTS, I'VE GOTTA GO! I WANT TO BEAT MY BOSS BACK TO TOWN, SO HE WON'T KNOW I WAS AWAY—
I WISH YOU'D STAY OVER AND RETURN WITH ME NEXT WEEK
I'LL FIX IT WITH YOUR BOSS FOR YOU, CASPER!
BESIDES, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT RUNNING YOU FOR MAYOR OF PRAIRIE JUNCTION
WHY, LAST YEAR THEY ELECTED A GIRL FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM UNCLE EVERETT!
SHE WAS RECALLED FOR BEING TOO FRIVOLOUS A SPECIAL ELECTION IS TO BE HELD SOON TO ELECT HER SUCCESSOR
WITH MY INFLUENCE YOU'D HAVE A GOOD CHANCE
SAY, IT'S MORE PRESTIGE BEING A MAYOR THAN BENDING OVER A DESK AT MY BOSS' OFFICE SURE, I'LL STAY AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOU
JIMMY MURPHY
6-8

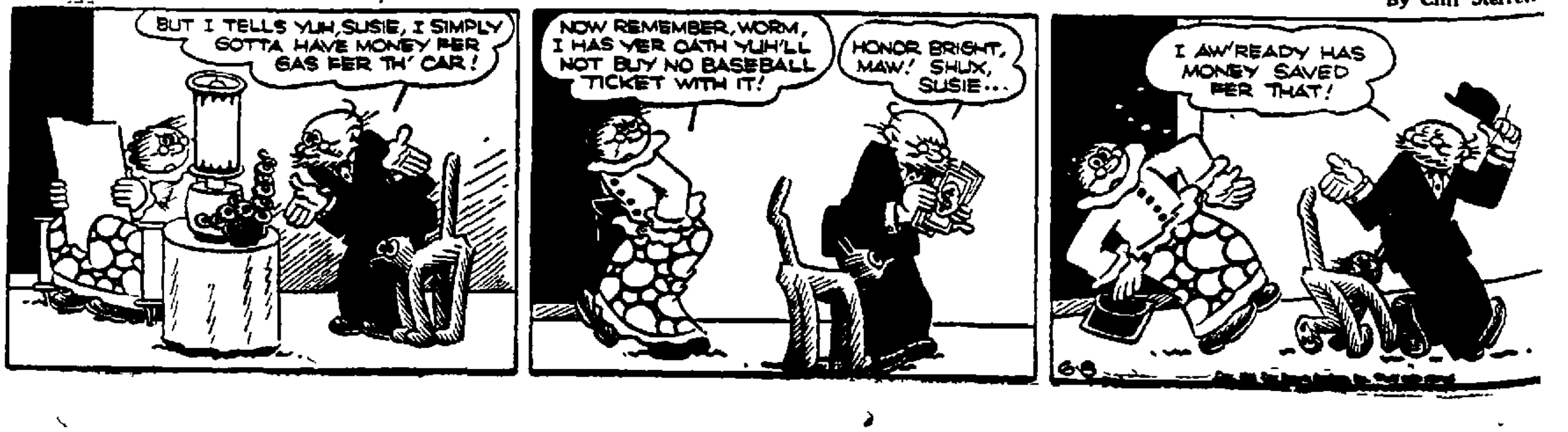
Annie Rooney By Brandon Wal


THIS IS NO PENNY ANTE GAME— HAPPY HALLEE IS PUTTING UP MILLIONS TO GRUBSTAKE POOR DESERVING PEOPLE TO OWN THEIR OWN FARMS IN THE DESERT—
I'M WISE— YOU WANT TO GRAB OFF SOME OF THAT EASY DOUGH!
NOT "GRAB OFF" MY FRIEND—I WISH TO HELP EVERYONE HALLEE GRUBSTAKES BY LOANING THEM MONEY THEY WILL NEED AT THE USUAL INTEREST RATE
I'M WISE— THE USUAL RATES— 50% AND UP!
YOU KNOW THE KIND OF SALESMEN I WANT—SMOOTH FAST TALKERS WHO KNOW HOW TO MAKE A QUICK CLEAN-UP—YOU UNDERSTAND NO ONE MUST KNOW I AM CONNECTED WITH THE LOAN COMPANY—
-LOOKS LIKE YOUR DREAM OF HAVING OUR OWN HOME HAS COME TRUE AT LAST—THANKS TO THA… ONE LEGGED OLD ANGEL
BLESS HIS HONEST HEART
GEE ZERO— MR HAPPY IS GRAND
6 8

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


OH-MOTHER-DON'T CARRY ON SO- CRYING WON'T HELP MATTERS ANY-
OH-DEAR-YOU ARE A HEARTLESS CHILD- JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER-YOU WON'T EVEN LET YOUR MOTHER ENJOY A GOOD CRY-
SONNY-WILL YOU STAY AWAKE UNTIL I FIND OUT JUST WHAT HAS HAPPENED? NOW- WHAT STARTED THE FIRE IN THE GARAGE THAT SET MY CAR ON FIRE WHICH BURNED UP YOUR MOTHER'S CAR?
EEK!
SONNY SAYS THE SPARKS FROM THE HOUSE BLEW OVER ON THE GARAGE AN' SET IT ON FIRE-HE SAID HE'D CALL UP LATER- HE HAD TO HANG UP AS HE HAS A GOLF DATE-

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett


BUT I TELLS YUH, SUSIE, I SIMPLY GOTTA HAVE MONEY FER GAS FER TH' CAR!
NOW REMEMBER, WORM, I HAS YER OATH YUH'LL NOT BUY NO BASEBALL TICKET WITH IT!
HONOR BRIGHT, MAW! SHUX, SUSIE...
I AW'READY HAS MONEY SAVED FER THAT!
6-8

PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVANC

Special Services Planned in Many Marion Churches

Children To Give Programs of Music and Recitations.

Children's Day will be observed in a majority of the protestant churches here tomorrow

In several churches children of the Sunday school will be in charge of the special service and in others the pastors have prepared sermons in keeping with the observance

A resume of the various services follows

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Unified worship service and children's day program starts at 9 15 o'clock The pastor Dr Harry L Bell will give a brief talk on World Fellowship and children of the Sunday school will participate in the program Boys and girls of the Marion county children's home will be guests with members of the congregation providing transportation to and from the service

The church's annual offering for world missions and benevolences will be taken at this service and members and friends of the church have been asked to send their envelopes if they are unable to attend

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FITE MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Service starts at 7 30 p m Those who will take part are Shirley Davis Darrel Fish Jean Miller Albert Pace Jr Catherine Taylor Jerry Denton Charles Dennis Marvin Racy Merylin Kellog Phyllis Ann Frost Kenneth Barry Donna Jean Neidig Wanda Barlow Patty Ann Holiday Shirley Hoffman Jack Roberts Betty Wedertz Kenneth Cramner Patty McKinstry Lloyd Hoffman, Maxine Sanderson John Jay Koons Billy Erick Joyce Williams Sonnalee Converse Katherine Barlow Joan Sanderson Ronald Taylor Marjorie and Margaret Lee Darlene Denton, Frances Corney Jean Braham Waneta Kirts Billy Slane Nelson Luke Joyce Roberts Ruth Ann Woy Frederick Barlow Floyd Tharp Norma Chaney Buddy Pine Keith and Kenneth Stanley Alma Roush Barbara Frost Maxine Cramner James Heisell Donald Berry Lois Mae Foley Gloria Mae Pace Mrs H L Brobeck superintendent of the primary department and Mrs Huldah Taylor superintendent of the beginners department will be in charge

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ST PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Children will be guests at the morning worship service at 9 15 a m Rev J R Himes pastor will give a short sermon for the children after which they will be dismissed to special leaders for the remainder of the service

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Service starts at 7 30 p m Taking part will be Patricia Curl Maxine Gorsuch Ann Crabtree, Robert Walters Nina Mae Crabtree Ronald Haas Caroline Lucas Joan Milar Jerry Rice Barbara Hough Carmelita Redmond Margaret Packer Teddy Walters Virginia Packer Morris Fix Ernest Temple Wanda Millisor Mary Condron Thomas Hennessee Audrey Drake Mary Milar Margaret Dial Lois Woods Maxine Thomas Donald Kuhn Doris Schaber Roger Bastian Helen McPeck June Reams Virginia Wilson Mary Van Meter Elaine Wilson Barbara Condron Kathryn Gosnell Ruby Vaughn Vera Jean Chandler Mae Harrington Barbara Workman Richard Rice James Riley Gene Harrington Margaret Ruth Harrington Donald Weaver Charles Pierce John Shultz Carlos Pierce Jack Ballentine F D Redmond Faye Kuhn Derial Pierce Pauline and Barbara Oller Carlos and Charles Pierce Arrangements for the program are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Ruth Sabins Mrs Irene Harrington and Mrs Dorothy Walters

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GREENWOOD EVANGELICAL

Service starts at 7 30 p m Taking part in the program will be Richard Bell Carl Platt Janeice Pierce Bobby Strawser Kenneth Chenche Lee Hollenback, Barbara Atkinson Martha Butler, Marilyn Palmer Marilyn Brady Betty McAdow Katherine Price James Mourey June Wittibslager James Whaley Betty Phillips Irma Gorenflo Virginia Price Joan Corbin Joan Price Betty Christman Mary Jane Corbin Thomas Taylor Robert Wolf Fay Champer Robert Cull Billie Strawser Vernon Blankenship George Atkinson June Toree Joan Huffman Delores Daines Dorothy McCombs Maxine Wolf Marjorie Chevalier Delores Platt Evelyn Cull Fisher Coy Dale Mourey Margaret Mourey Mary Price Lillian Chevalier Doris Hazen Virginia Sterer Betty Price Imogene Prillon Jean Peterman Ethel Hrnacker George Atkinson Lena Vance Marjorie and Jean Dearth Edgar Donough Lois Deeds LaVina Terry Virginia Storer Betty Jones Laura Dorfe Donna Dutton Vira Christman Don Patrick Theron Donough Patty Bosh

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PROSPECT STREET METHODIST

Services start at 10 a m with the following taking part Frederick Groton Mrs Robert Rice Clarence Gompf Rev Henry Maag Roxana Welhe Harry Wilhelm John and Robert Boyd Margaret Dietsch Frances Haas Joyce McCullough Helen Rusch Richard Fairchild Barbara Goodrich Ruth Carr and J E Roberts

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EPWORTH METHODIST

Program starts at 9 30 a m Taking part are Marjory Schoonover Harold [illegible] Rosemary Maulz Bonny Lou Brantland Cradle Roll program Phillip Rein George Click Ruth Foust Norma Jean Beal kindergarten department Cora Jean Click Marilyn Sifritt Marilyn Nagley primary department Suzzanne Terzo Ann Marie Hastings is chairman

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OAKLAND EVANGELICAL

Program starts at 7 30 p m Taking part will be Mary Helen White Sally Barton Dickie Reiff Martha Wolfinger Beverly Ann McCurdy Virginia Early Dorothy Yocom Danny Lee Overmyer Joyce Walker Cathryn Barnette Ada Waugh June Chiles Gloria Caldwell Joyce Freeman Frances Williamson Teddy Rowlands Betty Willis LeRoy Dean Anna Mae Paine Carol Lynn Sisco David Black Janet Dutt Kenneth Dutt Billy Graham Joan Ault Roberta Yazel Patsy Duckworth Betty Rosebrough Bernice Chiles Barbara McIntire Anna Weaver Marilyn Crailty Barbara Dickerson Robert Hauk Ronald Cox Martha Buckley Betty Blankenship Dorothy Williamson Donna Waugh Charlotte Caldwell Betty Noggle Betty Lou Kimmell Barbara Spare Ruth Thaxton Frances Duffy Roger Simmons Helen Williamson Irene Hughes Katie Edington Hazel Blankenship Rowena Dickerson Regina Haas also primary department beginners and cradle roll groups junior department

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SALEM EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Program starts at 9 a m Combined worship and children's service Taking part will be Miss Helen Fibling Rev H C Ahrens Merrylin Orton Donald Hoffman Miriam Kinney Thelma Watkins Sheila Sonday Gary Hogue Betty Ann Sonday Virginia Howard John Hitteman also the primary and junior departments The junior choir will make its appearance in robes for the first time Miss Edema Koenig is director The robes were presented by the Mary Martha Class

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FOREST LAWN PRESBYTERIAN

The children's day program of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will start at 10 15 a m Sunday Taking part will be Walter Montgomery Richard Montgomery Richard Thatcher Ann Hewetson Joan Davis Betty Ann Seebach Nancy Anthony Ann Ferguson Barbara Hager Barbara Probst Charles Armbruster Barbara M Wheeler Raymond Lantz Dorothy Withers Richard Seckle Richard Kelly Kenneth Russell Beverly Berkshire Kathryn Hamilton Betty Lou Cook Richard Hewitt Harley Kelly Harold Lloyd Gene Miller Robert Peak Phyllis Askew Ruth Parshall Jack Peak Marjorie Piefer Diane Whitehead Myra Piefer Charles Metz Joan Moore Dolores Seckel Betty Ann Seebach Jean Stephens Betty Carriker Ardith Walker Kay West Verona Stephens Michael Phillips Gloria Burnison Margaret Hamilton Donald Carriker Jack Baker Jean Brown Lee Withers Elaine Smith Mary Jane Montgomery Jack Davis Betty Jo Fail and Wilma Sloat

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Missionaries from Peru To Speak at Presbyterian Services Sunday

Rev and Mrs Lon D Hitchcock missionaries at Ayacucho Peru South America pictured above with their son Daniel will be speakers Sunday morning and night at Bible Presbyterian church services in the Legion Dugout

Rev and Mrs Hitchcock are missionaries under the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions They returned only recently on a year's furlough and are enroute to Arkansas to enter a mission school of languages

Ayacucho which means corner of the dead lies in the heart of the Andes mountains and is reached by a two-day journey from Lima capital of Peru An area about the size of the state of Indiana it is the particular responsibility of the Independent Board Its three quarters of a million Indian inhabitants live in more than 100 unevangelized villages

Rev and Mrs Hitchcock were the pioneer missionaries in the territory

Rev Hitchcock will speak Sunday at 10 45 a m and at night at 7 30 he will show colored motion pictures of the work he and his wife have been doing Both services will be open to the public

Dates Set for Summer Union Services and Youth Meetings

Annual Series Will Start July 7 at Prospect Street Methodist Church

Calendar for the annual series of Sunday evening union worship services and young peoples meetings was announced today

As in former summers the one hour worship service will start at 8 and the young people's service at 7 will be in charge of the young people of the guest preacher's church

First of the services will be held Sunday July 7 at Prospect Street Methodist church with Rev Carl V Roop of First United Brethern church delivering the sermon

The schedule will continue as follows

July 14 at First Evangelical and Reformed church Rev Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church July 21 at Central Christian church Rev E H Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church July 28 at First United Brethren church Dr Harry L Bell of Central Christian church Aug 4 at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Rev P E Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church Aug 11 at Calvary Evangelical church Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth Methodist church Aug 18 at Trinity Baptist church Rev H C Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Aug 25 at Epworth Methodist church in charge of young people's union Sept 1 at First Presbyterian church Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church

Vacation Christians

A SERMONETTE

By REV J R HIMES

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Pastor St Paul's English Lutheran Church

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy—Exodus 20 8

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BEGINNING this month of June the vacant spaces in the pews of our churches begin to grow and will continue to increase until our accustomed vacation months have passed One might say that our vacant pews take on new death Men and women who would resent strenuously any aspersion against their claim to being Christian are taking a vacation from their church

Some of them are out of town But does that keep them from attending a Sunday morning Worship? There are Christian churches in every city village and hamlet in Ohio It is significant that we have never as many visitors on any Sunday as we have members who are out of town Some of us don't seem to think that God is in the next county

OTHERS are fishing or playing golf or seeking other recreation I would not condemn recreation on the Sabbath Our Master said "The Sabbath is made for man not man for the Sabbath" But one of the rules given for the benefit of man is that the Sabbath is to be kept holy "Is the Sabbath hallowed by a hook and line or sanctified by a nine foot putt" These things are excellent and beneficial in themselves but when they interfere with the strict keeping of God's word they become the veriest form of idolatry

Can a man consistently claim to a faith in the Son of God (by which faith he expects to receive everlasting life) and at the same time take a casual attitude toward the preaching of God's Word the keeping of His law worship of God in His House or in general to the church which He ordained as His Ambassador in the world?

Can we expect God to lead us into an everlasting life when our faith in Him is put aside whenever it interferes with recreation an early Sunday dinner guests in our home or any summer Sunday convenience?

THE calendar continues to show Sunday every seventh day and the Lord continues to have the Sabbath day all Summer

If God's worship and God's word hold no appeal for you then try a more harmonious and spiritual approach next Sunday for any service conducted in the Spirit of Christ and incorporating the Divine Word shall give the participant a recreation far exceeding any diversion of men It is there if you will seek it

There is no such thing as a vacation from the Christian faith If a vacation is needed the faith is already too weak to risk even a single Sunday

BAPTIST CHOIR PLANS FOR ANNUAL SERVICE

Will Present Music Program Sunday at 7 30 P M

The choir of Trinity Baptist church will present its annual June service of music Sunday night at 7 30 The program will be directed by Mrs J Eugene Auld with Mrs Cecil Davis at the organ

Following is the order of the program

Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord by Spinney The Lord Is My Shepherd by Ward God of Our Nation by Wilson I Waited for the Lord from Hymn of Praise by Mendelssohn mixed sextet composed of Mrs R A Maxim Mrs Auld Mrs Harold Smith Miss Mary C LeMasters, D H Gorman and I H Taylor "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDY TOPICS GIVEN FOR SUNDAY

The lesson study for the Sunday services at the First Church of Christ Scientist will be based on the subject God the Only Cause and Creator The Golden Text taken from Jeremiah 32-17 is Ah Lord God behold thou hast made the heaven and the earth by Thy great power and stretched out arm and there is nothing too hard for Thee

Correlative study from the Christian Science textbook will be based on the following passage Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence It dooms idolatry A belief in other gods, other creators and other creations must go down before Christian Science

DR. WARING TO RETURN TO EPWORTH PULPIT

Dr Edward T Waring will return to Epworth Methodist church Sunday morning to preach his first sermon after a three-month illness

For the last several Sundays Dr Waring has assisted in the services but tomorrow will be his first Sunday in full charge of the service His sermon will be on "Say It With Service"

Marion Church Directory

ALLEN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Park Street—427 Park st. Rev Robert B. Lowe, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mendenhall, superintendent, Emery Hurley librarian
10 45 a. m.—Sermon.
6 45 p. m.—A C E league Miss Frances West, pres.
7 45 p. m.—Sermon.
8 00 p. m.—Wednesday midweek service.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main St. near [illegible] Library Rev Lawrence A. Wood pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school Clyde C Smith, superintendent
10 45 a. m.—Sermon "Hearts Burning for Christ"
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Service of [illegible]
7 30 p m.—Wednesday midweek service

Fite Memorial—[illegible] sts. Rev W K Pegg pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Fox superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Seed Thought"
6 30 p m—B Y P U Miss Thelma McKinsey leader
6 30 p m—Intermediate B Y P U Miss Emma Osterholt leader
6 30 p m—Jr B Y P U Mrs Margaret Darling leader
7 30 p m—Children's day program
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview Sts. Rev Marvin W Crabtree pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Merril Chase sup
10 00 a m—Sermon "The Church and the Children"
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Children's day program
7 30 p m—Wednesday Bible study Choir rehearsal

Mt Zion—200 Senate St Rev J H Canada, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
3 00 p m—Union service
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Rev W M Clemons president
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First — East Church St. and Reed ave.
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Florence [illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Service

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's — North Main St Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Arnold Farrell assistant pastor
Sunday—6 [illegible] 30 and 9 00 [illegible] masses 10 30 high mass

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—West Church St opposite Harding High school Harry L Bell minister [illegible]
9 15 a m—Worship
10 30 a m—Children's [illegible]
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

Church of Christ—North Main and [illegible]
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—East Church St and Vernon Ave Reading room Room 404 the Uhler Phillips Co building Open daily except Sunday and national holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 8 00 to 9 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
8 00 p m—Wednesday testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St Rector the Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy Communion
9 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—East Church and High Sts Rev P E Smoke pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Ivan Howard superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon "The One Thing Needful"
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Topic "Youth in the World Wide Fellowship"
7 30 p m—Sermon by Evangelist W C Graves
7 45 p m—Each night evangelistic service

Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry St. Rev E E Overmyer pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Miss Graham assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Christ and the Child"
6 30 p m—Evangelical league services
7 30 p m—Children's day program
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Raymond Donaugh superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Sons of God"
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Children's day program
7 30 p m—Monday young peoples cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
7 30 p m—Friday mens cottage prayer meeting

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem—30 East Church St. Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

First—South Prospect St Rev E H Wierth pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Carl F Haberman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Christian Differential"
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuel—South Prospect St Rev M F H Jensen pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Carl Campbell superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Humble Yourselves"

St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave and Windsor St Rev John R Himes pastor
9 15 a m—Sermon "[illegible] Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven"
6 45 p m—Luther league

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev R B Chatfield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Crimes superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Juanita White, pres.
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Each night revival service

Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev J A Smith pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Earl Carroll superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
1 30 p m—Worship
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Earl Carroll leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting

METHODIST

Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Rev E T Waring pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Emil Swaney superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Say It With Service" by Dr Waring
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 00 p m—Tuesday Bible study class
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev Henry Maag pastor
a m—Children's day service
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service 8 15 official board

Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev D N Kelly pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
9 30 a m—Sermon "My Church"
10 30 a m—Junior church
6 30 p m—Class meeting G F Lashey leader
6 30 p m—Epworth league
6 30 p m—Class meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon "Jesus Began [illegible]"
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Don [illegible]
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Frances Thomas pres.
7 30 p m—Worship

Bethel—N State St. Rev M E Nelson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Thomas Davis superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon "The Church That Knows God"
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer and class meeting

Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave. Rev Lawrence Jones pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Raymond Brandon superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon.
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First — S. State and Columbia Sts Rev W E Zimmerman pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W L Johnson superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon "Some Marks of a Saint"
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting
6 30 p m—First Sunday of month junior missionary meeting
7 40 p m—Sermon "Some Foundation Stones"
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect Sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Douglas [illegible] superintendent Children's day [illegible]
10 30 a m—Sermon [illegible]
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

Forest Lawn—[illegible] and Barn[illegible] Rev J [illegible] A Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school E L Fenock superintendent
10 30 a m—Children's day program
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting at Upper Sandusky

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9 30 a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor society
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible — American Legion Home 146 South High Street Rev James Willan pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school O A Wheaton superintendent
10 45 a m—Rev Lon D Hitchcock missionary speaker
7 30 p m—Rev Hitchcock speaker
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — W Center St. Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Marie Sekinger Young Peoples officer
10 30 a m—Service
7 00 p m—Open air services
6 15 p m—Young people's legion weekly services
7 45 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Thursday Holiness service

SATURDAY SERVICES

Seventh Day Adventists — 221 N State St
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First — 7 S Prospect St. Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon "The Church [illegible]"
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor society
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev E M Burroughs
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service 8 30 official board

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE

707 Bennett Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Margaret Rose supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Willis D Holloway pres
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer service
7 45 p m—Thursday midweek prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

536 Silver Street—Rev W L Shinn pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Bible story hour
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street—In charge of Rev Nola West and Rev G C West, pastors
9 45 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday worship services

Pentecostal Assemble

287 Senate Street — R N Johnson pastor
7 30 p m—Sermon
00 p m—Sunday school
00 p m—Pentecostal service
6 00 p m—Young People's service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev Arizona Foster pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school Clayton Lucas superintendent
p m—Evangelistic service
7 45 p m—Wednesday united chain of prayer
7 45 p m—Friday evangelistic service

Church of Christ in Christian Union—N State st Rev Frank Snyder pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Millard Shuck sup
10 45 a m—Worship
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Thursday prayer service

Full Gospel Church—(Apostolic)—01 North Main street Mrs Virgie Limberson pastor
7 45 p m—Sunday sermon
7 45 p m—Tuesday sermon
7 45 p m—Thursday praise and worship

UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION

Short and Hayes streets—Rev John Monk, pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school Mrs Monk superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon.
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday preaching

MT CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD

Bennett street—Rev Ruth Williams pastor
00 p m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Evangelistic service
8 00 p m—Monday preaching
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday evangelistic meeting

BIBLE STUDY HALL

N State and Fairground—Miles Messenger pastor
00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Thursday service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 200 Sharp Street—James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
40 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Service

Calvary Church Revival Service To Open Sunday

REV W C GRAVES

Services Sunday evening at Calvary Evangelical church will open a two weeks revival meeting under the sponsorship of the Senior High League of the church

Rev W C Graves of Los Angeles Calif evangelist will be the speaker and George K Millen of Gastonia N C a junior at Marion college Marion Ind will be the song leader and soloist Services will be held each night at 7 45 o'clock with the exception of Saturday A goal of 100 is set for the choir to be made up of the league members and their friends

The revival will bring to a close a full winter program of the league Monday evening following the service there will be a meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Rutherford of the [illegible] president of the league at which time the young people will be given an opportunity to meet Mr Millen the song leader

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Sidney Meeting—Young people of First Evangelical and Reformed church will leave the church Sunday at 12 45 p m to attend afternoon and evening sessions of a regional rally at Sidney O

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Summer Session — Summer meeting of Marion presbytery will be held Tuesday at DeGraff Christian education will be given major consideration at the two sessions morning and afternoon The meeting will open at 9 a m Commissioners to the recent general assembly in Rochester N Y will make their reports.

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Party Planned — Members of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church session and their families will have a strawberry shortcake party Monday evening at the community house A business meeting of the session will follow The J C Bible class will have a picnic Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Lindsay of the Prospect road

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To Honor Seniors—High school graduates who are members of Greenwood Evangelical church will be given recognition Sunday at the Sunday school hour and morning worship service Each will be presented a gift The sermon by Rev Harry G Deeds pastor on "Sons of God" will be in keeping with the occasion

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Will Lead Class—Miss Mary Burroughs will lead class meeting Sunday night at 6 30 at Wesley Methodist church

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Leave Tuesday—Rev and Mrs W E Zimmerman of First Church of the Nazarene will leave Tuesday to attend the general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene at Oklahoma City Okla Rev Zimmerman will attend as a delegate of the Sunday school department and Mrs Zimmerman will be a delegate for the Women's Foreign Missionary society

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Plan Recognition—A recognition service for high school graduates who are members of Calvary Evangelical church will be conducted at 10 15 a m Sunday by the pastor Rev P E Smoke His sermon will be on "The One Thing Needful"

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Guest Soloist—Mrs S L Anderson will be guest vocal soloist at the Sunday morning worship service at Trinity Baptist church

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Cottage Service—Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be conducted at 9 30 at the home of Mrs J F Crissinger of 139 Dix avenue

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To Make Report—W E Burley elder commissioner from Forest Lawn Presbyterian church to the recent general assembly at Rochester N Y will make his report to the congregation Sunday at 9 50 a m

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Plan Outing—Young people of Forest Lawn and Upper Sandusky churches will join for a wiener roast and program Sunday at Harrison Smith park in Sandusky The Marion group leave the church at 4 p m

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League to meet—E league of Prospect Street dist church will meet T night at 7 30 at the chu Ladies Aid society will guest day meeting Thursd 2 p m at the church

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Final Service—Last m worship service at the Methodist church until fa be conducted Sunday at 11 Rev M E Nelson pasto preach on The Church Knows God After Sund until September the service will be at 7 30 p

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U B Picnic—Rev and Carl V Roop of First Brethern church will join ministers and their wives Marion district in a picn day morning and afterno the county home by Rev Patterson near Bucyrus gelical pastors their wive laymen in the district guests A basket dinner served at noon

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Union Service—Monthly service of colored churche be held Sunday at 3 p m Zion Baptist church Rev Nelson of Bethel Me church will preach

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Meeting of Circle—The Circle of St. Paul's English eran church will meet w L H Craner on South I street Thursday afternoon

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Social Meeting—Miss G Bell will entertain mem the Dorcas society of S English Lutheran church home on South State st ee day at 7 30 p m

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Class to Meet—The Me ble class of the Salem F cal and Reformed chur meet at the home of Ray cox on Olney avenue T night at 7 30

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Choir Program — The and intermediate choir worth Methodist church the direction of Mrs E choir director will sing morning service Sunday junior choir will sing We to Make Jesus Glad" M the intermediate choir w O How Amiable Are Th ings, by West The co groups will be heard in Summer" Meredith

THREE CHURCHES OPEN BIBLE SCHO

Vacation Classes for Y People Start Monday

Three Marion churches Lawn Presbyterian, Green Evangelical and the Church Nazarene will open da tion Bible schools Monday ing

At the Forest Lawn daily sessions will be held 8 to 11 30 a m each day Saturday and Sunday grams including devotional es Bible stories hab memory work music and work The school this yea use a completely new B tered course which has bee pared by experienced and publishers There will ginners primary junior termediate departments and girls from 5 to 15 yea age may enroll The workers will be in charge ert Hicks Kathryn Stucke ma Riley Betty Carriker Be Thomas Joyce Fennock body and Mrs Blair Re Carriker pastor will act as intendent

All children between of 5 and 16 years will be the school a Greenwo gelical church The scho to all children whether the church or not, will ducted every day from 8 30 a m except Saturday and day Special emphasis placed upon Bible study re geography history Christian rine and certain phases Miss Edith Hildebrand and Pauline Staley mem Greenwood church will work assisted by other teachers The school will co until June 22

Miss Carroll Shearer stud Olive college at Kankakee will supervise the daily va Bible school at the Church Nazarene She is making cial study of this type of and will be assisted in the by other teachers Session be conducted from 9 to 11 Monday through Friday fo weeks and there will be a cial service the evening final session at which tim children will demonstrate their study work Enrollm fo children from 4 to 14 of age

U B. CHURCH TO MARK "BABY DAY" SU

Sunday morning will served as baby day United Brethren church

At the Sunday school there will be a program of the cradle roll dep superintendent Mrs Hufford At the morning service Mrs Hufford an Roop will assist the pasto Carl V Roop, in baptizing Rev Roop's sermon will The Church"

Rev E M Burroughs of burn will be the guest pr at night at 7 30

A recently invented bicyc be taken apart in 15 secon transportation in an auto bus or boat and reassemb quickly

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION
s Evelyn Powell of 140 e street who underwent an on for appendicitis last day at the City hospital is ted to be improving

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO
pleased to announce the on of Robert Hochstetter to es staff Dial 2382 or 2383 —Ad

REQUIEM MASS
em mass for Mrs Mar- Gallagher 95 who died today at the home of her niece J Bingham of 408 West street, was celebrated 9 a m at St Mary Cath- church Burial was in St emetery

FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
ndays at Shad-Acre Pines eservations 82479 —Ad

ULLMER FUNERAL
eral of Michael Ullmer life- Marion county resident was ed today at 2 p m at the er Denzer Co funeral East Center street and at the Evangelical and Re- d church in Waldo Rev R pastor officiated Burial the Waldo cemetery Mr died Wednesday at his southeast of Marion

WE WANT
people to attend Auto Races every Sunday one north of O Shaughnessy Dam road —Ad

LAKE FISH REMOVED
of fish from McKinley completed yesterday of the fish was made in truck furnished by the ervation division under on of O H Nemeyer of state game protector e was drained preparatory ng the lake bed and con- a shoreline retaining The gold fish were taken Marion and St Mary ceme- ile the other fish were ed among the streams Marion

FLOWER SHOW POSTPONED
★Please notice change of date June 11 to future date in —Ad

CHURCH CLASS MEETS
gift of $10 to the building was voted by the Mary Mar- of Salem Evangelical and med church at a meeting night with Mrs George of Oak street Mrs Dexter was the assisting hostess ngements were made for a picnic July 10 at Lincoln The topic For Such Is the dom of Heaven was read by Lucille McVicker

DEMOTHING SERVICE
★Rugs carpets overstuffed es etc Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

ADMIT CAR THEFT
Two Marion boys about 16 s old were given a hearing before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast yesterday and admitted attempt- g to steal a car from the garage Mrs W J Grills of 216 South street earlier this week officials said the boys ap- ently wanted the car for a joy Judge Gast has not decided e disposition of the cases

TONSILS REMOVED
Charles Wiant 11 son of Mr nd Mrs Wendell Wiant of 324 Center street was operated for removal of his tonsils this ning at City hospital

MAJOR OPERATION
Charles Torrence of Delaware underwent a major operation last night at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning

TRY COLE'S FIRST FOR
★Those every day needs Dial 4365 452 W Center —Ad

MISS DIEBOLD IMPROVES
Miss Clara Diebold of 346 Lafayette street was very much better it was reported this morning at City hospital where she is undergoing treatment for a heart ailment Earlier in the week her condition was critical

ATTENTION ELKS
★All resident Elks, whether members of local or out-of town lodges are requested to meet at the Elks club rooms 130 S State at 12 30 afternoon tomorrow and participate in Harding Memorial parade Ordinary street clothes —Ad

ENLISTS IN NAVY
Arthur Furstenburger Jr son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Furstenburger of 621 Cleveland avenue enlisted Wednesday in the United States navy T E Smith navy recruiting officer reported The enrollee left for Newport R I where he will undergo an eight week training period before being assigned to sea duty

BODY AND FENDER WORK
★Fenders a specialty June Used Car Sale See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co —Ad

TOWNSEND MEETING
Rev W K Riggs of Fite Memorial Baptist church will speak at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No 1 Monday night a 30 at the Legion Dugout

MRS CLARA S WALLACE
★Professional teacher of singing Class and private lessons Studio 146 Homer Phone 3122 —Ad

UNDERGOES OPERATOIN
Mrs Margaret Buckingham of 296 Uncapher avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

SUMMER KINDERGARTEN
★Enroll now Excellent for first grade pupils Mrs Goldie McLain 312 Latourette Dial 6981 —Ad

MEMORIAL PLANNED
Members whose deaths occurred during last year will be honored in a memorial service at the next meeting June 21, it was planned at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No 846 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen last night A potluck luncheon at 1 o clock will precede the meeting

FLOOR SANDERS
★And wallpaper removers for rent Marion Paint Co —Ad

SALES MEETING HELD
The monthly business meeting of the English Bobbie Pipe sales force was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Jay H Maish company Representatives from throughout the state were present to hear talks by officers of the company

CLUB REHEARSAL
The glee club of the Marion County Young Republican club will rehearse Monday night at 7 45 at Republican headquarters officers announced today

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REVIVAL PREACHER

Rev Lundy Hill of Lynchburg O above will continue to preach each night next week in the revival campaign at First Pilgrim Holiness church The meeting opened last Sunday and will continue through June 16 There will be three services the closing day including an afternoon service in charge of the Marion County Holiness association

MARTEL GRANGERS ON BETHLEHEM PROGRAM

Members of Martel grange furnished the program at a meeting Friday night of Bethlehem grange Preceding the program short talks were given by Kenneth Pangborn master of Martel grange R F Douce and Ralph Bender of Canal Winchester formerly of Waldo The program in charge of Mrs Kenneth Pangborn lecturer was as follows flute solo William Douce recitation Joy Dalrymple reading Mrs Elma Downs song Lowell Lyon play Rich Wife Poor Wife with Mrs Harry Scott as reader presented by Velma Kellogg Helen Goldsmith Lowell Douce Serge Kelley Charles Kellogg Dorothy Starrock and Raymond and Lois Pangborn song Ruth Jane Hickman trombone number Harold Neff Mr and Mrs W C Ullmer Mr and Mrs J W Imbody and Mr and Mrs C W Ullmer were in charge of refreshments Group three with Misses Ruby Laucher and Helen St c as chairmen will be in charge of a program at a meeting in two weeks

TO BE ORDAINED

BUCYRUS — June 8—Several members of St James Episcopal church will go to Kenyon college at Gambier Sunday to attend ordination ceremonies for Robert A George acting rector of St James here and the Episcopal church at Galion for the last two years

RITES IN ILLINOIS

BUCYRUS June 8—Funeral services will be held at Robinson Ill probably Sunday for Curtis Guy Gamble 64 well known authority on oil wells and brother of Mrs Ralph Black of Bucyrus who was killed in an automobile accident near Robinson Thursday

HALL RITES MONDAY

BUCYRUS June 8—Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m in the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for Elmer Hall 35 who died of injuries received when his car crashed into a parked trailer in Crestline Thursday

An electric razor is released for use before a well lighted mirror when a coin is dropped into a machine designed for public places

Viewing the G. O. P. Presidential Prospects

Observers Think International Situation May Have Slowed Dewey Drive.

This is the first of four articles on the men considered as the most prominent aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination in the convention set to open in Philadelphia on June 24

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By **ALEXANDER R. GEORGE**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Thomas E. Dewey may be riding for a fall in the Philadelphia sweepstakes, but he's coming down the stretch as the Political Wonder Boy of 1940

Until Hitler's "war in earnest" clouded the presidential horizon neutral observers here were rating the 38-year-old racket-smasher as "the man to beat" Now they figure that anxiety over the war may have slowed Dewey's drive This is assuming that several Republican leaders fear Dewey's inexperience in international problems might be a liability

Non-partisan observers give this summary of Dewey's political equipment

Pro—Crusade against crime made him a national hero name better known to man in street than any Republican with possible exception of Hoover

Con—Many old heads in party consider him too young unseasoned in governmental affairs

Pro — Preconvention speeches show him to be a potent campaigner with one of country's best radio voices and techniques

Con—Rip snorting prosecuting attorney type of campaign may not go so well if international situation overshadows domestic troubles

Pro—His glamour as a battler of criminals appeals especially to youth long regarded as a Roosevelt bulwark

Con—If his opponent were a comparatively conservative veteran like Cordell Hull a sizeable bloc of business men might vote Democratic

The capital's non-partisan view is that Dewey may have a fairly good chance to win in a bandwagon rush at the Philadelphia convention June 24 but if he fails to get a majority in the first four or five ballots his prospects will fade quickly It is said several Republican leaders would prefer Dewey and his campaign "oomph" as second fiddle to a seasoned standard-bearer

Here are some Dewey opinions as he has expressed them in his campaign

SOCIAL SECURITY— It is no security unless backed by economic security which in a predominantly industrial economy like ours requires the release of all productive energies Favors adequate non-political relief for the jobless unemployment insurance administered in the interest of all workers old age insurance to provide a reasonable standard of living and a continuing survey of possibilities of extending social insurance

BUSINESS AID—Stop government policies that discourage job-making business life of the nation Put experience ability and fair play in SEC and other regulatory bodies Redesign tax structure so it will no longer drive money into tax-exempt bonds. Improve credit facilities for small business End government policies of ill conceived experiments of frantic improvising in domestic and foreign affairs"

FARM PROGRAM — Establish parity between agricultural and industrial prices provide government crop loans at reasonable levels adopt direct program of soil conservation Convert submarginal land Extend farm co-operative movement Preserve American market for American agriculture Broaden research in use of agricultural products

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Next article Sen Robert A Taft

Thomas Edmund Dewey was born March 24, 1902, in Owosso Mich. His father's family had come from England in the 17th century his mother's from Ireland in the 19th His grandfather, who founded the newspaper where young Tom worked as printer's devil was a second cousin of the Admiral Dewey who took Manila.

In high school Tom played football (halfback) and tooted a tuba in the band For pocket money he clerked in a drugstore delivered newspapers and worked one summer on a farm At the University of Michigan —class of '23—he wrote for the college paper and sang in the glee club In 1923 he won the state singing championship.

While studying voice in a Chicago studio, on a scholarship, Dewey reasoned it would be smart to have something to fall back on if his vocal chords gave out So he enrolled at Columbia law school New York, sang in choirs to pay his way In music school he met soprano Frances Hutt Wed in 1928, they have two sons 8 and 5

At 31 as the country's youngest federal D A Dewey jailed his first gangster tax-dodging beer baron Waxey Gordon Two years later he left a $50 000 a year private practice to take a $16 695 job as special New York City rackets prosecutor He fought fear with fear scaring small-time hoodlums into squealing on the big shots

In 1937 on his record of convicting 72 of 73 suspects brought to trial Dewey was elected Manhattan's first non Tammany district attorney since 1915 A year later while convicting Tammanyman James J Hines of selling political protection to racketeers he ran for governor He lost but came out of the campaign a national figure

To dapper Prosecutor Dewey candidate for the Republican presidential nomination the New Deal is the defendant his campaign audiences the jury His indictment charges the administration with defeatism with frustrating economic recovery and industrial expansion with spending public money to keep in power

MRS. RUEY HAFER OF NEAR LA RUE DIES

Special to The Star

LA RUE, June 8—Mrs Ruey Hastings Hafer, 71, of three and a half miles north of LaRue died last night at McKitrick hospital in Kenton following a two-day illness She was born in Goshen township, Hardin county one of 17 children of James and Rachel Hastings, one of the county's pioneer families On Oct 15 of this year she and her husband, A. I Hafer would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Surviving Mrs Hafer with the husband are a son, E. J Hafer at home, two grandchildren, DeMeril and J Lewis Hafer, and a brother and sister, Miss Loretta and Joseph J Hastings, both of Kenton. Mrs Hafer was a member of the LaRue Methodist church, where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Home Missionary society and the Embroidery and W. S. J. clubs of LaRue. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	640K 469M
5:00	[illegible]	Golly Band	News Talk	[illegible] Orch
5:15			News	
5:30	[illegible]	News		[illegible]
5:45	Helen Hile [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
6:00	[illegible]		News	[illegible]
6:15		Sports	Sports	[illegible]
6:30	News	Ed [illegible] Robinson	[illegible]	[illegible] Three
6:45	Dinner Music			[illegible]
7:00	Prepare to [illegible]	Jamboree	[illegible]	Dance Music
7:15				
7:30	Big Town	Barn Dance	[illegible] News	[illegible]
7:45				
8:00	Tom E Dewey		Hit Parade	Hawaii Calls
8:15		" "		
8:30	Frank Black	" "	" "	News Scores
8:45		" "	Sat Serenade	Mozart Opera
9:00	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby		
9:15			Wayne King	
9:30	Stanley Davies	Renfro Folk	News (9 40)	[illegible] Or
9:45			Melody	
10:00	Len Allen	Jamboree	News Music	
10:15	Child's Band		[illegible]	
10:30	Cutler Band	H V Kaltenborn		
10:45	Brown Band	[illegible] Jones		
11:00	News	Peter Grant	Larry [illegible]	
11:15	Jim Dorsey	[illegible]	Van Alexander	
11:30	Sam Watkins	Deke Moffitt	Ted Fio Rito	

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00	Press News	String Quartet	News	Pianist
10:30	Old Refrains	News		[illegible] Mills
11:00	Our Story	String Music	Major Bowes	
11:30	On Your Job	[illegible]	Rev [illegible]	Wildlife
12:00	Modern Music	Cadle Choir	Air Church	[illegible]
12:30	Kent State U	Music Hall	Democracy	Zeke Manners
1:00	World's Fair	Music	Americas	Americans
1:30	Round Table	Hollywood	Mother's Album	History
2:00	Divorce Drama	Symphonette	N Y Symph	Sunday All
2:30	Art Museum	Rural Church	"	News Review
3:00	Glen Gray	Organ	" "	Drama
3:30	World Is Yours	[illegible] News	Concert	Krueger Band
4:00	Health	Mysteries	Fr Coughlin	Bert Hirsch
4:30	Crossroads	Aldrich Fam		James Band
5:00	Catholic Hour	Music	Drama	Rendezvous
5:15				
5:30	Beat the Band	Cavalcade	Gene Autrey	Week's Show
5:45				
6:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	G L K Smith	Bach Series
6:15				
6:30	Bandwagon	Ted Weems	Drama	Jurgen Band
6:45				
7:00	McCarthy Bergen	Berg McCarthy	Concert	Air Forum
7:15				
7:30	One Family	One Family	Quiz	" "
7:45				" "
8:00	Merry Go Round	Winchell	Concert	Revival
8:15		The Parkers	"	"
8:30	Familiar Music	Irene Rich	"	"
8:45		Sports	"	
9:00	Hour of Charm	Charm Hour	Quiz	Symphony
9:15	" "		"	[illegible]
9:30	Lee Gordon	Our Land	"	[illegible]
9:45				
10:00	Dance Music	Dance Music	Press News	[illegible]
10:15	"	" "	" "	[illegible]
10:30	" "	" "	Ghost Drama	[illegible]
10:45	" "	" "		
11:00	Did You Know?	Peter Grant	Jack King	[illegible]
11:15	Music You Want	Dance Music	Dance Music	[illegible]
11:30	" " "	" "	" "	

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Lady in White	Follies	News	[illegible]
5:15	Malcolm Claire		Hedda Hopper	[illegible]
5:30	Gordon Gifford		Paul Sullivan	[illegible]
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	[illegible]
6:00	Eve. Prelude	Listen!	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:15	Gordon Music	Sports	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:30	News	Winslow	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:45	Dinner Music	Sports	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:00	Voorhees Ens.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:15				
7:30	Concert	Concert	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:45				
8:00	Dr. I. Q. Quiz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:15				
8:30	Alec Templeton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:45				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED BY BOARD AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 8 Teachers for the school year 1940 41 were employed with increased salaries when the Bucyrus city school board met Thursday night

Increases in salaries which were ordered for all teachers with the exception of elementary principals average approximately $50 per teacher raising operating costs $. 700 for the year

Due to the small enrollment at Norton elementary building the board voted to consolidate grades one and two under one teacher Plans were also discussed for establishment of a kindergarten in Norton building

Included in the teachers list is Coach Bender of Logan O formerly of Mt Gilead who was employed to succeed Eldon Armbrust as football coach Bender has not yet accepted the post Armbrust is being retained as teacher and track coach

The board voted to approve the WPA playground program at Kilbourne school during the summer

WINS DELAWARE VERDICT

Special to The Star

DELAWARE June 8 — A verdict of $1 000 in favor of the plaintiff was granted Thursday by a Delaware county common pleas jury in the case of William Gannon executor of the estate of William F Mitchell against the widow Mrs Anna Mitchell The suit was action on behalf of the estate to recover the value of $7 500 worth of bonds which the plaintiff charged Mrs Mitchell removed from her husband's safety deposit box

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. EMMA DYE

Green Camp Resident Dies In City Hospital.

Mrs Emma Isabelle Dye 71 of Green Camp, a native of Wyandot county and a former resident of Cardington died last night at 8 15 in City hospital of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage on Memorial day

Mrs Dye was born at Upper Sandusky on Nov 13 1868 daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton C Mealey Her marriage to Bertie Dye took place on Aug 16 1888 at Upper Sandusky They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago

Mrs Dye was a member of the Rock Run Church of God in Wyandot county She and her husband moved to Green Camp six years ago from Cardington

Surviving are five children, Foster Dye of Marion Mrs Helen Ross of near Prospect A Milton Dye of Mansfield Mrs Ona E. Stumbo of Toledo and Mrs Hindman of Lima and a brother, Charles Mealey of Denmark

Friends may call until 10 30 a m Sunday at the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue and at the home after 11 30 The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1 p m at the home and at 2 30 at the Evangelical church in Upper Sandusky Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery at Upper Sandusky.

MRS. LYDIA LINN DIES AT HOME IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS June 8 —Mrs Lydia Linn 64 died at her home here at 8 30 o clock last night following an 18-months illness

She is survived by four sons and a daughter John and Minor with whom she made her home, Cleo Linn and Mrs Marie Warren, both of Marion and Clarence Linn of Mt Zion and a sister and four brothers Mrs Clayton Lutz Chris, Dan and Reuben Limenstoll all of Bucyrus and John Limenstoll of Humbolt Kas

Funeral will be held at 2 p m Monday at the Brokensword Methodist church and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery here

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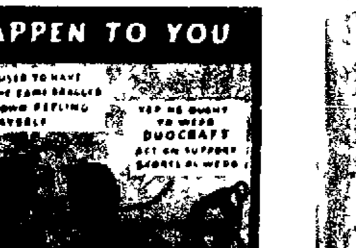

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Social Affairs

MRS CARL F LaMARCHE and daughter Mar an entertained with a 1 o clock luncheon today at Hotel Harding as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Gwendolen Mouser, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday June 22 The tables arranged for 90 guests were laid in the ballroom, and the flowers were bouquets of peonies in pink shades Joining Miss Mouser who is the fiancee of Ardeshir Behram Irani Jr of Washington D C and the hostesses were a number of the younger social group who with Miss LaMarche a student at St Mary s college at South Bend Ind have just arrived home from school for the summer vacation

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GEORGE NIEMI, a member of the Central Junior High school faculty and track coach and assistant football coach at Harding High school was presented gifts from the Central faculty a a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Harding in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Ruth McCombs a teacher at Columbus Grove O

The marriage will take place on Thursday June 20 The couple expect to attend summer sessions at Pennsylvania State college

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The Arbor Vitae club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs Herman Sapp of 484 Forest street Guests were Mrs Harry Long and daughter Norma Jean Mrs Alpheus Gruber and daughter Grace Mrs F J Fox and daughter Mary Ruth and June Carolyn Fox and John Reynolds

Mrs Harvey S nning conducted devotions A program was as follows Vocal duet June and Ruth Fox with violin and guitar accompaniment by Mary Fox and John Reynolds accordion selections Grace Gruber vocal duet Mrs Harry Long and Mrs Alpheus Gruber accompanied by Grace Gruber recitation Carolyn Fox song June and Ruth Fox violin number Mary Fox accompanied by John Reynolds tap dance June Fox reading Mrs F J Fox

A 6 o clock dinner was served at a table decorated with garden flowers

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Officers were chosen for the coming six months at a meeting of the Heigh ho club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ernest Weaver of Darius street They are Mrs. Wayne Frost, president, Mrs. Charles Hoagland vice president Mrs John Matthews secretary Mrs W B Huber treasurer and Mrs Weaver reporter Mrs. Martin Lewis received an award in a contest and Mrs Matthews was consoled A guessing box award was presented Mrs. Frank Bailey and the hostess was given a gift from the club The members will meet next Thursday with Mrs Frost on Davids street

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Husbands of the members will be guests at a steak roast at Newman s June 13 It was planned at the last meeting of the year for the Child Research club last evening at Shadaker s Inn on the Prospect pike Mrs William Haley retiring president was presented a gift from the club The members met for dinner and later bridge was played awards going to Mrs. Dwight Ansley and Mrs Stephen Kuhner

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Mr and Mrs Leonard Brady of Patten street entertained last evening following the Harding High school commencement exercises for their daughter Clara Ellen who was a graduate Refreshments were served to Mrs Ca r e Waffle and daughter Bonnie and Frank Bond of Kent Mr and Mrs B H Thomas and Miss Garnet Thomas of Findlay Mrs Orral Garber and son Donald of Caledonia Mrs Clara Brady Willard Brady Mr and Mrs Stanley McCombs A I Ault Mrs Lester Watt and children Arthur Donna and Danny Paul Iron Glenna Winfield and Robert Harold Marilyn and Darlene Brady

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Mrs David Staub Mrs Evelyn Anthony and Mrs William Tharp were guests at a meeting last evening of the Lookout club with Mrs Herman Anspaugh on Commercial street Contests were won by Mrs Harold Secrest Mrs Bernard O Brien Mrs Norman Berry Mrs Tharp and Mrs Ernest Berry Lunch was served by the hostess

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A picnic in the near future was discussed by the Loyal Nine club at a meeting Thursday evening with Mrs Russell McEvoy of Miami street Bunco was played first honors going to Mrs Jewell Ralston and second to Mrs O H Cen ister Lunch was served at a table centered with sweetpeas and candles

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A picnic meeting of the Marion Pan Hellenic association on the calendar for Monday has been postponed to June 20 officers announced today It will be held at Ringer s Inn on the Prospect road

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Thirty four were guests Sunday at a family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Steve Coykendall of Mt Gilead Present were Mr and Mrs Walter Phillippi of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Kenneth Coykendall and children Thelma and Patty of Marion Mr and Mrs Roy Schrote and daughter Mildred Mr and Mrs Murl West and children Raymond and Shirley Jean Ray Coyendall and son Junior Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Coykendall and children Howard Luella Alta Wilbur Earl Alva and Betty of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Amos Ploiner of Centerburg Mr and Mrs George Baldwin and children Shirley Louise and N ile of Chesterville and Cora Weiker of Cygnet

CLARIDON SERVICES

Rev Donald Lyons of Climax will close a two-week revival Sunday night at 8 at the Claridon Methodist church He also will preach at 9 45 a m Visitors were present last night from Iberia Martel Cardington and Beech Music was furnished by a women s trio from the Iberia Martel Methodist churches and Mr and Mrs John Kerr

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MRS HAROLD H. UNDERWOOD

AT 8 30 o clock this morning *Miss Leah Elizabeth Roop* daughter of Rev and Mrs Carl V Roop and Harold H Underwood son of Mrs Clyde Underwood of 198 Lincoln avenue exchanged marriage vows at the bride s home at 227 South Prospect street

Her father pastor of First United Brethren church read the double ring service before an improvised altar of palms and candles Baskets and vases of flowers decorated the home The candles were lighted by Miss Shirley Barnhart an aunt of the bride

The bride who descended the stairs on the arm of her brother Carl V Roop Jr wore a long poudre blue chiffon princess gown over blue taffeta and a corsage of Talisman roses and gypsophila Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls gift of the bridegroom Her sister and maid of honor Miss Della Roop was in dusty rose crepe gown of the style of the bride s and wore a corsage of roses The bride gave her attendant and Miss Barnhart gold bracelets and Mr Underwood presented his best man Virgil Ccer and Robert Dellinger pianist for the service with gold key chains

Preceding the ceremony Miss Dorothy Allsup of Dayton classmate of the bride at Otterbein college sang Because by Hardelot I Love You Truly by Bond and Oh Promise Me by De Koven Mr Dellinger her accompanist played the wedding march from Wagner s Lohengrin

Mrs Roop wore a navy blue lace gown and corsage of red roses and stephanotis and Mrs Underwood was in a light blue flowered crepe and wore a corsage of sweetpeas

The immediate relatives and close friends present for the ceremony were entertained at breakfast at Ringer s Inn A wedding bell cake decorated in the bride s colors of blue and white and blue tapers centered the table

Both Mr and Mrs Underwood are graduates of Harding High school and Mrs Underwood is a graduate of Otterbein college After Wednesday of next week they will be at home in a newly furnished apartment at 221 East Center street Mr Underwood is a bookkeeper at the Marion County bank

After the breakfast Mr Underwood and his bride left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada For traveling Mrs Underwood wore a copper brown crepe ensemble with white accessories

PROSPECT GARDEN CLUB GUESTS AT CARDINGTON

Members of the Prospect East Side Garden club were guests of the Cardington Garden club at an all day meeting yesterday at the community house at Cardington

Mrs R J Hecker of Prospect was in charge of devotions and there was group singing Mrs Tillie Laucher gave a poem and for roll call the members named perennial flowers A paper on Perennial Plants by Mrs Bertha Penry was given and one on The Ideal Farm Home prepared by Mrs Lloyd Brim was read by Mrs. Emery Roberts Mrs Charles Lee of Bellville district director gave a short talk

In a contest the award was won by Mrs W H Davids Following the program four the guests were taken on a tour of flower gardens The July meeting of the Prospect club will be held with Mrs Lloyd Brim

Present were Mrs Tillie Laucher Mrs W H Davids Mrs Emery Roberts Mrs Abigail Isler Mrs George Thibaut Mrs. Max Thibaut Mrs I W Jones Mrs M S Isler Mrs Paul Dobberstein, Mrs W A Baker Mrs J M Isler Mrs Sam Almendinger Mrs H E Click Mrs. Bertha Penry Mrs J W Imbody Mrs R J Hecker Mrs E F Lauer and Mrs George Almendinger and Mr and Mrs Charles Lee of Bellville

M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE OF LIMA DISTRICT TO MEET

The annual spring young people s conference of the Lima district of the Methodist church which includes Marion will be held at the Bellefontaine Methodist church next Friday afternoon and evening

Awards will be presented to the outstanding Epworth leagues in the district and new district officers will be elected

Speakers and discussion leaders include Rev G M Wilson of Ada Rev James H Cooper of Lima and Rev Fay LeMeadows of Dayton

A slot in a new garden hose coupling is said to prevent loss of a washer

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

The Veritzen Bombshell, Aimed at Mary Explodes —She Must Forget "Love and Home."

PHILIP VERITZEN master showman that he is, well knows the value of suspense in a *dramatic situation*. As his eyes roved from one to the other of us grouped before him in the library I knew that he was employing every bit of his technique to *heighten the tension of nerves* affecting every one of us, but affecting his young daughter-in-law most of all

I sensed something else also that he *was enjoying* the situation to the full, savoring the last drop of his own dramatic triumph The knowledge to which my own reaction was surprisingly composed of as much mirth as anger eased my tense nerves immediately and I settled myself to listen to the revelations which he had promised us

Finally nodding ever so slightly as if he were satisfied with what he saw in our faces, he drew a chair to a spot facing the center of our semi-circle sat down in it, and leaned slightly forward much in the attitude of a university professor beginning a lecture period

"This is going to be a long story he began a frosty smile touching the corners of his mouth But—I find it necessary to be somewhat prolix in order that you may understand the motives that have actuated me in some of the things I have done I trust— his lips twisted wryly— that when I have finished some of you will have occasion to revise your theories

An Attentive Audience

He had no reason to complain of an inattentive audience I told myself The most blase of college instructors might have been flattered by the way in which every pair of eyes in the room was focused on his face And something told me that he was reveling in his own mastery of the situation

I think he went on after an effective pause that most of you are more or less familiar with my methods of work and my—idiosyncracies let us say when I am training a potential feminine star for the Veritzen organization But for those who may not know— he did not look at his royal fiancee and her daughter but we all knew whom he meant—"it might be well to give a word of explanation

In the first place," he went on I never have produced a play which did not revolve around a woman lead There are great plays of course in which men have the star roles, but I do not care to produce them A gifted woman is so much finer so much more capable of responding to training—there is no comparison But—she must be gifted—rarely gifted—or I will have none of her The roster of the Veritzen stars contains no faintly gleaming luminaries

Once more I felt the sensation of an icy finger-tip touching my spine Was he leading up to a declaration that despite the wonderful rendition of her role which Mary had given him she did not come up to his requirements?

When I have once chosen a potential woman star he went on slowly I set her apart She must be like a priestess of old tending a shrine—the shrine of her own great talent, and I expect her to have only the most *fleeting contacts* with anybody or anything outside the circle of her dramatic venture Friendship love home ties all must be severed while her role is in preparation.

Mary Is Game

I did not dare to glance at Mary I knew of course that she was gamely sitting erect and that her histrianism was enabling her to present an unruffled face to her father in law s scrutiny But I also knew that she must be going through a very hell of uncertainty as to what the great producer s final verdict would be and I would have given much to be able to dash forward and strike the smugness from Philip Veritzen s face

But my position was such that from beneath my lowered lashes I could see Queen Olga s face and those of Olina and Noel Their glances were *to the moment* averted from Philip Veritzen s face Noel was looking at Mary Olina was looking at Noel while Queen Olga was covertly but keenly watching her daughter

And then Philip Veritzen brought us all back to alert attention again

But I must digress at this point he said to tell you that I have a phobia a strong one and its name is nepotism

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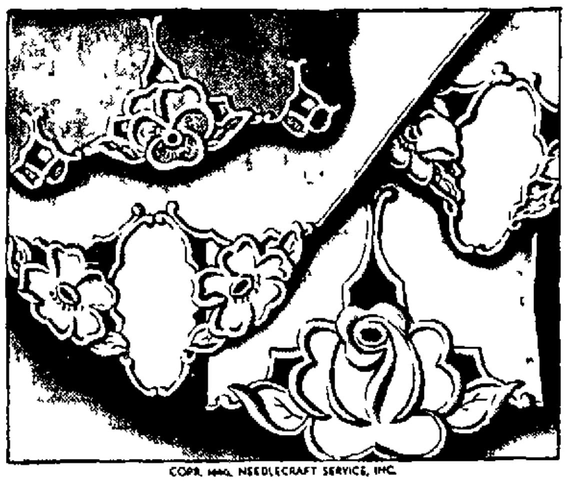
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Annual Prospect Garden Party To Be Held June 19

PATTEN Place the home of W E. Watkins at Prospect will be the attractive setting for the annual garden party sponsored by the All Arts and Searchlight Literary clubs of Prospect Wednesday evening June 19 Entertainment will include a pageant Cycle of Life and there will be music and readings Tickets for the party are being sold by the club members

Plans for the event are in charge of the following committees program Mrs Edward Lauer Mrs Harry Gast Mrs Raymond Stone Miss Florence Almendinger Miss Lucille Cheney and Miss Mabel Pritchard decorations Mrs Paul Kyle and Mrs. Fred Wilson social Mrs Elmer Bricker Mrs Charles Collmer Mrs Ruth Emery Mrs Donald Hedges Mrs William McPherson and Mrs. Thomas Finefrock music Mrs Donald Hedges Mrs. Kenneth Evans Mrs. Eugene Kimmel and Mrs Charles Sechrist finance Mrs George Thomas Mrs. Wilbur Sivey Mrs. Milo Gast, Mrs Edward Behrens Mrs Ruby Remlinger reception Mrs Wilfred Knickel Mrs D F Stone Miss Margaret Lodwig and Miss Esther Click publicity Mrs Elmer Bricker and Mrs Milo Gast

4 H CLUB MEETING

Programs for future meetings were discussed by the Buckeye Lassies 4 H club at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Virginia Flinchbaugh of north of Marion Games were played and refreshments were served

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MRS HARRY S CLARK

A RECEPTION last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Philip Brooks of South Main street announced the wedding of their daughter Jane Louise to Harry Stanley Clark son of Mrs Iva G Clark of 144 South Seffner avenue The reception followed the Harding High school commencement exercises where the bride received her diploma with the class of 1940

The wedding took place Dec 31 last year at Greenup Ky with Rev John Williamson pastor of the Methodist church officiating They were attended by Miss Edna Mae Seckel and Robert Pickeral of Gallipolis

Mr Clark was graduated from Reagan High school at Houston Texas and continued his education at the Georgia School of Technology He is assistant chemist with the A ov Cast Steel Co They will live at 459 Windsor street

Presiding at the table which was decorated with pink flowers and lighted with white tapers were Mrs James McMichael of Bucyrus and Mrs Elmer Pensinger and assisting were Mrs Harold Lill and Miss Betty Hemminger Assisting in receiving the guests was Mrs A B Wilhelm of Columbus Love birds moulded in ice cream bore the names of the bride and bridegroom and the date of the wedding

MARION WOMAN'S PLAY WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Work of Mrs J B Bray Given Second Place Award

A one act play written by a Marion woman has won second place in a national contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women s club it was announced here today

The entry of Mrs J B Bray of 401 Forest street was awarded the second place ribbon at a recent council meeting in Milwaukee according to word received from Mrs Chauncey L Newcome of Bryan president of the Ohio Federation of Women s clubs

The play Flower and Art Show was presented on a fine arts day program here several years ago

Mrs Bray a member of the Advance club has written a number of plays and for the last several years has written her club s annual Christmas play

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Personal Mention

Miss Georgeann Waddell student at Ohio State university arrived today from Columbus for a short visit with her mother Mrs. G E. Waddell of 32[illegible] East Center street, before leaving for Baltimore Md. to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. John McAdams, formerly Miss Martha Waddell

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Mr and Mrs George K ehl of 20[illegible] Windsor street are leaving to spend from a week to 10 days with their daughter Mrs Charles F eckner at her home in Kingsport, Tennessee

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Mr and Mrs Serge Baker and family had as guests for a few days Mr and Mrs William Hogan of Chicago and Mr and Mrs Clyde Bell of Leipsic O

Gradale Sorority Sets Semi - Formal Dance for June 15

ONE of the very youngest groups to be hostesses for early summer social events is the Beta chapter of the Gradale sorority whose members have chosen Saturday June 15 for a semi formal dance at Rainbow Gardens Bob McMahon s orchestra will play the dance program and dancing will be from 10 until 1 o clock

While members of the chapter have been active in sorority affairs for several years this is the first major event they have sponsored The dance will be preceded by a banquet at Ringer s Inn at which time the newly elected officers will be installed The following committees are in charge of plans for the dance Orchestra Miss Julia Ann Walsh chairman Miss Jean Kilbury and Mrs R Y Smith decorations Miss Betty Beck chairman Miss Helen Snyder Miss Jane Rush Miss June Thomas and Miss Helen Needles tickets Miss Frances Placentino chairman Miss Helen Fetter and Miss Helen McAdams publicity Miss Margaret Fields chairman Miss Mary V Fetter and Miss Florence Zachman place cards Miss Miriam Paulding Miss Marjory Hoses and Miss Charlene Walser The newly elected officers are Miss Margaret Fields primus Miss Lila Ann Va pro primus Miss Betty Beck th i e Miss Marjory Hoses quaestor and Miss Miriam Paulding reporter

Marion Visitor Is Complimented with Tea Party

MISS BETTY MILLER of 28[illegible] South Vine street entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o clock for the pleasure of Miss Peggy Prichard of Pittsburgh Pa who is the house guest of Mr and Mrs B R Prichard of East Church street Garden flowers centered the tea table where Mrs Prichard and Miss Mary Gracely presided

Miss Miller s guests included Miss Prichard Mrs Prichard Miss Gracely Misses Esther Guthery Dorothy Oliphant Jean Knapp Virginia Harris, Jane Stephenson Elsie Jane Knapp Martha Van Atta Ruth Turner Dora Hardy and Mary Jo Stafford

Weddings

Miss Thelma Watson of 11 North State street became bride of Ralph Ellsworth Sm of 904 Barnhart street Monda night in a ceremony at the Methodist parsonage in Ed Rev W T McWilliams read service Mrs. M Augenstein attended the couple.

Mrs Smith is the daughter Charles A. Watson of Mar Her mother died only rece Mr Smith, a truck operat the son of Warren Smith a former resident of Mt. G where he attended high scho Mrs Smith was educated in on.

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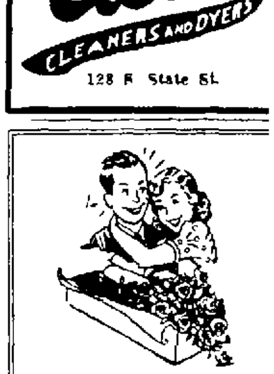

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Can t you recall the headaches and heartaches you experienced twenty or thirty years ago when you were told—"all right, if what you have doesn t suit you—stay home, don t go to the party"?

Now of course, there is always a limit to what any parent can afford to spend on the dozen and one things that go to make up a youngster's outfit—but—why not take a realistic view of the problem?

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The Military Mind

NEWS from the great battle in France is inconclusive This is inevitable Where hundreds of thousands of troops are fighting along an extended front, even the generals lack a comprehensive picture of what is happening This was true in the great battles of the World war today with mechanized forces and airplanes to heap confusion on confusion as already demonstrated in the battle of Flanders the tide may turn long before comprehensive information can be assembled

It is interesting in this non-combatant country to watch emergence of the military mind in places where its existence never was suspected This is not the military mind characteristic of professional soldiers but a separate phenomenon found among civilians who suddenly discover in themselves untapped wisdom about strategy in wartime It is an important phenomenon too Jules Romaine asserts in his book 'Verdun' that the qualities of brilliant generalship reside in many a civilian and frequently are revealed under stress It is as though men had latent instinct for improvising strategy

Gen Weygand himself charged with responsibility for stopping the German onslaught can do little more than improvise What has been obvious to onlookers—that the German mechanized spearhead must be stopped—only recently has become the immediate aim of the French staff It was not till the battle of Flanders tested the theory under fire that professional generals knew for sure what their amateur brethren could have told them long ago—that mud and water are the greatest enemies of everything that runs on the ground

In fact the greatest triumph a professional general can enjoy is to do successfully what the amateurs are sure he should do If Gen Weygand can bog down Germany's mechanized attack he will win not only the war but the undying admiration of those who knew long ago it would have to be done even though they never figured out how to do it

Commencement

THIS year's graduates must be charitable with their elders It isn't the best of all possible worlds which has been prepared for them

It is about as bad as can be imagined in a great many respects If the graduates want to make a common mistake they'll concentrate on the bad aspects from the word 'Go" Just concentrate on them—not try to improve them

Fortunately that isn't the way of youth when left to its own devices Youth is vigorous and optimistic Everything is possible There are no limits to its energy and imagination

Youth always has been that way Its only shortcoming is lack of experience but that is easily overcome Experience lies all around it Commencement speakers alone this year will give youth the benefit of more experience than seems possible

It could be wished that the 1940 graduates would remember one thing above all Their elders have made a lot of sacrifices to prepare them for life They have made the sacrifices cheerfully almost selfishly This is because they have had boundless confidence in the probability that if their children were given all the advantages it was possible to give them the children somehow would be able to rise higher than they did

Commencement invariably produces a lot of tush and tosh along with its tingling pleasures and satisfactions. The commencers must be tolerant Some day before long they will be the elders and they too will be betting on the new crop of graduates to do things better than they did, and trying to put their feelings into words with a lot of tush and tosh

Best Foot Forward

AN immediate effect of Europe's explosion was to shatter the early adjournment hopes of congressmen

Lest new hopes begin to burgeon it would be a good idea for congressmen to evaluate their importance in the current scheme of things

The United States is facing a challenge to prove that it can do what needs to be done to secure the things in which it believes.

It accepts the challenge as a representative democracy It does not apologize for its reliance on deliberation and divided responsibility

There can be no doubt events during the remainder of this year are going to affect the United States directly Momentous decisions will have to be made A period of decisive action lies before the country

Congress is the American people in action There are many things to be done—more than can be foreseen There is no room in the prospect for dreaming and talking about adjournment, not even for the noble purpose of going back home to mend fences.

BUT THAT'S DIFFERENT

George Washington made a great farewell address. And Franklin Roosevelt soon will have his opportunity.—Jack Warwick in The Toledo Blade

News Behind the News

Billion Credit to Allies Seen in Plan Believed To Have Administration OK.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 8—The circuitous trail around the Johnson act legally mapped in the Jones RFC bill bears an invisible but authentic stamp of administration approval It was sanctioned in the cloistered privacy of Mr Roosevelt's cabinet

Originator of the scheme which might furnish a billion dollars of United States government credit to the Allies was Carl Robbins president of commodity credit corporation He worked up the idea of having the RFC pay in advance for rubber tin and other strategic war materials In order that the Allies could buy our surplus farm products Robbins is a retired wealthy west coast businessman who has worked in the government for relaxation

Paul Mallon

He sold the venture to Agriculture Secretary Wallace who carried it to a cabinet meeting about two weeks ago

Exports

The agriculture department hoped to get rid of cotton prunes raising pork and similar products exports of which have been most seriously injured since the war started The original Robbins plan was to stimulate and finance only these exports particularly to Britain by having the RFC pay Britain with earmarked gold in advance for tin rubber and the strategic war materials

Jones refined and expanded the project so Britain could buy not only our surplus prunes etc but planes and any manufactured products in such a way as to constitute government underwriting of general credit with promises to deliver tin etc, in the future as collateral

This might have caused a national political outburst a few months ago but the legislators now are in a much stronger pro-Allied frame of mind and some of them choose to look upon the plan as a barter deal in which the reception of the goods we get may be indefinitely delayed

Wealth

The legislators who have been getting a shock a day received the maximum voltage so far when the Lee bill to confiscate wealth emerged suddenly from the senate military affairs committee with an apparent administration imprimatur The official White House ghost Lauglin Currie and left-leaning SEC chairman, Jerome Frank, were seen hobnobbing with Senator Lee on a revised version of the measure which had formerly been opposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau The word got around they had been sent to Lee by the White House

These facts are correct but the deduction which was drawn from them does not appear warranted Currie and Frank are working out a new draft of the bill whereby the government will draft income instead of wealth at 1 per cent interest for 50 years.

They plan to take about 10 per cent of incomes between $1 000 and $10 000 15 per cent over $250 000 25 per cent over $1,000 000 and 50 per cent over $7,500 000 to finance the cost of the war

But both Currie and Frank have crossed their hearts and assured senators the administration does not want the bill passed this session The White House merely wanted to perfect the bill now If war comes this method of financing will no doubt be sponsored by the administration

The promise that the bill is to be delayed is a pretty good official hint the White House is not contemplating American entry into the war this summer

Blitzkrieg

The German method of blitzkrieg is described with detailed authenticity in a government report from an official observer abroad First dive bombers are sent down from the skies against a specific point in the Allied infantry lines Their bombardment is more destructive than artillery which prefaced attacks in previous wars Then great squadrons of tanks are wedged at the bombarded point Crossing a narrow opening they spread out fan shape like the stretched open fingers on your hand Immediately following are squadrons of light infantry in cars and on motorcycles armed with machine guns At nightfall the tanks return to a rendezvous which could be the center of your palm there to hospitalize the wounded replenish their stores of gasoline and ammunition for the next day's operations They feel secure through the night because they have cleared out all large enemy field pieces within the radius of the outward tip of the fingers Not until the second day does the regular infantry come up with heavy field pieces to occupy the positions thus won

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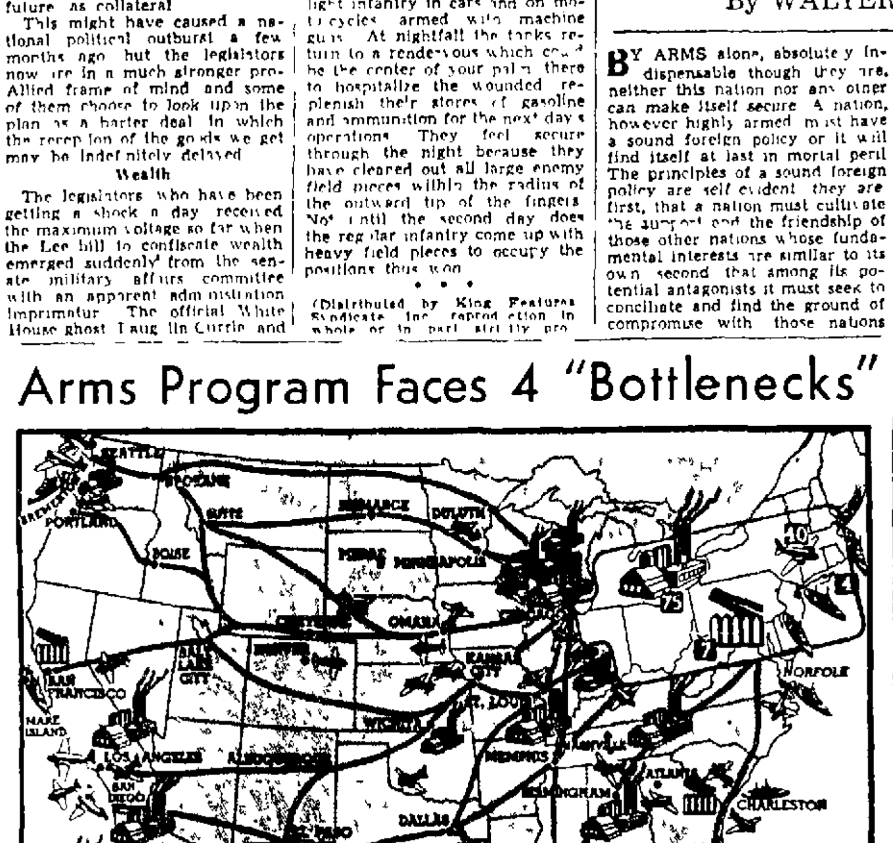
Arms Program Faces 4 "Bottlenecks"



America's big preparedness 'bottlenecks lie mostly in the bottled up area above where are located possibly three-fourths of the plants which produce wartime essentials Outside the bottle are shown the other widely distributed areas and main rail routes

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By MORGAN M BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—All you hear about the rearmament program is bottlenecks' What are they and why are they so important?

The four great bottlenecks are (1) machine tools (2) skilled labor (3) transportation and (4) raw materials

Of all these machine tools is the first—and worst

Without machine tools you can't even make a good bean shooter Planes, guns tanks pontoons (the new aluminum kind) trucks, ammunition even the buttons on uniforms and the uniforms themselves absolutely require machine tools

But the machine tool industry is punch drunk Few dies jigs, and tools were needed in the depression Plants closed Workers were dismissed

Furthermore all the armament programs from planes to microscopes need the same machine tools One of these is the automatic screw machine a sort of lathe to turn shape and scrape metal Another is the deep drawing press an elephant of a gadget that stamps out and shapes metal into sheets and tubes and squares, and what not Everything needed in a rearmament drive runs into one or the other or both of these precious gadgets somewhere along the line

The Labor Problem

Skilled labor is the Number 2 Bottleneck There's not enough of it and the depression scattered it away from the centers of the machine tool industry back to rural areas. Much of this can't be salvaged now Many wartime skills do not even exist in peace time

The only answer to the skilled labor bottleneck at the moment is more vocational schools more push-button machines for semi-skilled workers

But there's that machine tool bottleneck again Push-button machines can't be made without machine tools.

The Railroad Problem.

The Number 3 Bottleneck is transportation—a not so serious item as yet But it's there just the same and you'll be hearing more about it It isn't that the railroads haven't got the facilities to move a war program load but that this load must move through narrow bottlenecks—principally the Chicago yards

Take airplanes and transportation Seventy per cent of the industry is on the west coast. All the big engine plants are in the heart of the great American industrial bottle with the neck lying on Chicago and the bottom roughly bounded by Boston and Baltimore Engines have to be made by the engine plants in the bottle and shipped to the far west for mounting

So far so good But at the same time this is going on, the uniform makers are drawing their wool through the Chicago bottleneck, too Packers have to get meat for the workers drawn into the bottle The ammunition makers are trying to get their cotton through to the eastern arsenals Steel must shuttle back and forth within the bottle even move up from Birmingham And that brings up the No. 4 Bottleneck Raw materials.

Ammunition making is the perfect example of the business that runs smack dab into bottlenecks the day congress votes the money for it Take a 75 mm shell for light-field guns

The parts of that shell are made all over the map The government ordinarily makes the cases in the only plant of its kind in the country

Now contracts have to be farmed out Electrical equipment makers can make them in a pinch—if they can tool up. So contracts are let.

Steel companies get contracts for the projectiles. Spark plug makers get the primer job and a plant that makes the bushings to keep your auto wheels from shimmying turns out the fuses

Smokeless powder is required The only such plant in the United States could supply only 10 per cent of the needs of an army of a million men. More plants are necessary

Nearly every step requires more machine tools from an industry that's working night and day now The raw materials for the job have to be pulled through the bottlenecks, too Cotton from down south ether and alcohol from the midwest nitric and sulfuric acid from all over the map

But you still haven't any ammunition!

All of this stuff has to be assembled and the only assembling or loading plant in this country is a comparatively dinky affair operated by the government. More of these are in the blueprint stage But it'll take a year and a half on the most conservative estimates, to get any preparedness program through the bottlenecks!

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

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DURING THE GERMAN SIEGE OF PARIS, IN 1870 ENTERPRISING PARISIANS SET UP TELESCOPES AND SOLD 'PEEPS' AT THE GERMAN TROOPS FOR TWO SOUS A LOOK
MOHAMMEDAN BOYS OF SENEGAL WEAR CHARMS AGAINST MURDER, SNAKE BITE, DROWNING, AND ACCIDENT
"NO TWO PAIRS OF EARS ARE ALIKE, SAY SCIENTISTS!
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Today and Tomorrow

What's Weakest Link in U. S. Defense? Our Mismanaged Foreign Policy, Says Lippmann.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

BY ARMS alone, absolutely indispensable though they are, neither this nation nor any other can make itself secure A nation, however highly armed must have a sound foreign policy or it will find itself at last in mortal peril The principles of a sound foreign policy are self evident they are first, that a nation must cultivate the support and the friendship of those other nations whose fundamental interests are similar to its own second that among its potential antagonists it must seek to conciliate and find the ground of compromise with those nations which do not directly and immediately threaten its own vital security and independence third that when a nation must defend itself it will arrange to defend itself not on its own doorstep but at a distance where its opponent is at least able to strike back effectively

The nightmare of all statesmen who have ever understood the realities of national defense has been that their country might find itself isolated without allies amidst a coalition of their country's opponents To let a situation of this sort developed is to mismanage foreign affairs to the point of disaster The foreign relations of the United States have been mismanaged to the point of disaster We face the imminent prospect of finding ourselves isolated in the face of an armed and inimical coalition in both oceans If this perilous situation is to be redressed the responsibility must be fixed and the causes remedied

Have Been Sincere

The awakened people of the United States need to fix their attention upon the foreign relations committee of the senate Let us not confuse ourselves by naming names let us grant without reservations that all the members of the committee have been and are without exception sincerely patriotic Let us impugn no man's sincerity or doubt the hon-

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The World War 25 Years Ago

By United Press

JUNE 8 1915

French forces captured Neuville

Austrian army recaptured Stanislau

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state in dispute with President Wilson over Lusitania note

Daily Bible Thought

WHOLE HEARTED EFFORT Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do do it with thy might for there is no work nor device nor knowledge nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goest —Ecclesiastes 9 10

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 8 1940

The two day dedication program at the Marion airport came to a close with air races and stunt flying which drew a crowd of thousands from all sections of central Ohio

The annual flower mission service of the Marion County W C T U was held at the Marion county home with Mrs. Gladys Hall superintendent of the organization's flower mission department in charge Devotions were conducted by Rev S F Porter and the principal address was given by Rev Carl V Roop

The Delaware district Epworth league meeting was held at Belle Center Mrs R W Kaube of Marion was elected president and Miss Mary Heminger of Marion secretary treasurer

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday June 8 1920

With evidence of harmony prevailing on all general policies the Republican national convention opened in Chicago with the keynote speech given by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts He declared We must be now and forever for Americanism and nationalism and against internationalism Uncertainty marked the contest for the presidential nomination which at the close of the week finally resulted in selection of Warren G Harding of Marion

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Criswell of Big Island township

An official of the Marion Gas Co reported to police that a lamp post had been stolen from the corner of Mt Vernon avenue and Ellis Court

Miss Lillian Marie May and John P McAndrew were united in marriage at St Mary's Catholic church by Rev Father Thomas Kearns

They Run, Sing, Knit

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE Wyo—Now that she's out of the war zone Helen Moore visitor from Edinburgh Scotland can tell about air raid warnings You grab your knitting or your sewing and run for the shelter she says

People who can afford them have private shelters others run for public shelters that accommodate from 25 to 50 people Inside they sing hymns and popular songs for amusement

Miss Moore says she saw an enemy plane only once—a crippled German ship that crashed, killing the crew

"My baby abandoned me"

Attention, Wive

Open Letter on Topic of
to Underprivileged Husband

By DAMON RUNYO

Mr George Scruffle,
Forest Hills, Long Island.

DEAR Mr Scruffle Referring to yo of recent date, you state that yo Mrs. Scruffle makes a practice of dir the affairs of your household and much personal life without consulting you.

That she chooses changes, buys, bart makes additions and otherwise domina domestic domain as if it were her i property and you an outsider, and that you feel hurt. We note your request for advice

In reply beg leave to state there is nothing we can suggest that might be of benefit to you in this situation Mr Scruffle sir you are blessed, if you will permit a little poetic license with a most familiar type of wife of which type there are millions in the United States.

This is the wife who is convinced in her own mind (A) That her husband does not know what he likes (B) That he does n what he wants, (C) That he does not kn s good for him, (D) That she does.

Damon

There is no harm in this type of w in the more remote cases of highly e husbands who are sometimes impelled into the law books to ascertain pena various forms of violence

A similar impulse is occasionally arou in husbands of phlegmatic disposition w wife insists on buying her spouse's un or accompanying him to the clothier's a ing out his new suit.

IT IS TRUE there are husbands who to appreciate these small offices, M you yourself have seen husbands in ha trying on new hats under the critical the wives and accepting the criticism a (At least they invariably buy the ha wives like) And we do not gainsay th bility of some of these husbands being in leaning on the judgment of their halves

On the other hand it might well be th wives are of the type we have describ that the husbands do not care to suffer t pained expression that would follow any tion from the wifely choice A husband perience with a wife of that kind kno going against her fancy in a matter of practically an insult He knows that it of conversation to take what she th likes—and like it.

IT IS THE same way when a husband wife of that type is dining out He that it is best to let her dictate what sh is good for him though he may secretly he every selection Thousands of h have undergone the pangs of maln through wasting time arguing about wh think is good for them with wives w convinced that husbands have no kno whatever on this point

Mr Scruffle sir we judge you are band who feels that if the wife is goin decorate the interior of the home she to sit down and talk the matter over w so-called head of the house if only out o ence to his position However we als that you may be a husband who would to the proceeding on the ground that you not like it which perhaps proves your point that you do not know what you li that she does.

THE THEORY of her type is to go ahe do whatever they have in mind t they like it then spring it on the husba completed job Only a most inexperienc band would then say that he did not because what can he do about it if he d like it? Besides even if he is incautious to say he does not like it, the wife will j miss his opinion as further corroboration conviction that he does not know what h

If he shrewdly says he likes it it pr the wife just what she has thought all that she knows what he likes. Mr Scruf we regret we are unable to give you any helpful advice that usually pours fro fount like water from a busted main You change wives, of course

Yours sincerely
New York City **Damon Runyon.**

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

The antecedent of the present city of Miami county, was an older Indian village Piqua, on the north side of the Mad river five miles west of Springfield, which was Aug 8 1780

Gen George Rogers Clark led his army a combined tribal defense, part of whic Mingo tribe was led by the white ren Simon Girty

Girty in the heat of the action declared folly to try to hold the town against me acted so much like madmen and wi 300 Mingoes from the fray The move bro Indians morale and a general rout Clark's men completely obliterated the

The town was not rebuilt, and its inha moved to the present site of Piqua on the Miami river

The Dunkerque Epic

From The New York Times

So long as the English tongue surviv word Dunkerque will be spoken with ence For in that harbor in such a never blazed on earth before at the en lost battle, the rags and blemishes that hidden the soul of democracy fell away beaten but unconquered, in shining sp she faced the enemy

They sent away the wounded first. Me so that others could escape. It was not so a thing as courage, which the Nazis h plenty It was not so simple a thing as pline, which can be hammered into men drill sergeant. It was not the result of planning for there could have been little the common man of the free countries, ri all his glory out of mill, office, factory farm and ship, applying to war the l learned when he went down the shaft to out trapped comrades, when he hurled th boat through the surf, when he endured p and hard work for his children's sake.

This shining thing in the souls of fre Hitler cannot command, or attain, or co He has crushed it, where he could from man hearts.

It is the great tradition of democracy the future It is victory

Navy tradition calls submarine duty a start rendezvous with death" One dange of gas asphyxiation, is always present b of the chlorine generation from a subm storage batteries.

Soy Beans Used by Indiana Dairy Groups To Balance Grain Ration

ny per cent of the owners gh herds in Indiana's 62 Herd Improvement associa- ted their cows soy beans to e the grain mixture during ary Ground corn and d oats or wheat bran were n practically all cases as the der of the concentrate ra- Fifty per cent of the high so fed averaged more than nds of butterfat to the cow e 29-day month This in- dry cows as well as those k according to G A. Wil- Purdue university

tein is one of the most es- constituents of the ration he most costly. Without it, cannot continue to produce mounts of milk over an ex- ed period of time

production means little or income Providing abundant es of a well balanced ration producing cows is the able way to assure profit- eturns Protein is an im- part of the ration, at any Every dairyman knows the effect that plenty of green pasture has on milk on Grass at this season n protein The winter ra- erefore, should be as much ure as possible except for er moisture content That is eason a ration should not be protein

d soy beans is one of our cheapest sources of pro- ch concentrates It is pala- igh in protein, and the oil ans exerts a beneficial ef- the butterfat content of milk It is not surprising, efore that so many Hoosier men who had the high herds s association used soy beans

This is an opportune time for men to look ahead and plan nter feed budget Every d owner should plan his win- s feed supply to meet the needs of each cow in the herd This may well consist of two tons alfalfa or soy bean hay, 20 shels of corn, 20 bushels of oats, and three bushels of soy beans Where a silo is available, one ton hay and three tons of silage meet the roughage requirements ly well Because the three tons of silage do not supply as much protein as one ton of legume hay, the soy bean quota should be increased to five bushels to the cow.

Experience has proved that many dairymen may maintain their present income with fewer hours of labor and a smaller investment if they would dispose of one-third of the cows normally kept and take better care of the remainder.

KENTON, FOREST COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

Special to The Star

FOREST—Miss Violet E McDaniel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur McDaniel of Forest and Everett W. Seaders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seaders of Kenton, were united in marriage at noon on Memorial day at Trinity Methodist parsonage, Dr C S Heininger performing the ceremony The young couple were attended by Mr and Mrs Vernon Messmer of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Seaders will make their home in Kenton where Mr Seaders is employed at the Scioto Sign Co.

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Hardin County Womens Christian Temperance Union members will hold a roundtable training class Thursday in the municipal auditorium in Ada, beginning at 10 a m Miss Mary B Ervin state president, and Miss Grace D Richmond, lecturer and organizer of Columbus will be the speakers

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Mrs Gordon Keiper and Mrs L D Martin gave a luncheon recently at the latter s home honoring Mrs. Azel A Laughlin Mrs Gordon Fortney won both the euchre and traveling prizes. Other guests were Mrs Calvin Park Maryville, Mrs Edison Overly of Kenton, Mrs Bertram McFarland, Mrs Theodore Grafel, Mrs D Ray Baum and Mrs Glenn Bunnell

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High Tide —

By FRANCES HANNA

YESTERDAY While out with Jan, Derek sees Lenore Page but escapes from her That same night, Lance has a bad fall trying to walk. He tells Norma he hates her

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Recognition

JAN led Norma to her room while Derek undressed Lance, examined him for injuries, found nothing but a few slight bruises, and settled him into the deep, soft bed

Norma huddled down in a chair, staring at the flowered blue carpet with aching, hurting eyes. Her fingers twitched at her sensible gray tweed skirt, picking out little nubs of wool "You heard him, Jan. He hates the sight of me I'd better move my things out and get away from him. School will be over in three more weeks and I can go away somewhere"

"No" Jan was firm. "You stay here, Norma I know Lance better than you know him. He'll be sorry, Norma He'll ill, mentally sick, he isn't quite responsible now Give him time to get well and just avoid him for awhile. You love him, don't you?"

"Yes. But he doesn't want me. I irritate him lately, get on his nerves I'd make myself over if I could but I don't know how."

Jan thought, "I know how she feels. We're in the same boat, all right. I'd make myself over too, I want Derek so terribly"

"Please stick it out, Norma, if you can" she begged "He really needs you, even though he doesn't realize it now, and I need you Will you stay with us?"

Norma nodded agreement, unhappily 'I'll try to get some sleep now"

Jan returning to Lance determined to speak frankly to Rose in the morning Ask her to stay away from Lance, perhaps ask her to move

Derek had dimmed the lights and sunk into a low, comfortable chair beside the bed He had propped Lance up on pillows and lighted a cigaret for him Jan shut the door and curled up on the end of the bed waiting, for she knew Lance must talk this thing out and if he didn't mind having Derek hear, she must not, either

Her eyes, almost black with sorrow and sympathy and deep tenderness dwelt on her brother's haggard shadowed face "You shouldn't have talked to Norma like that" she reproached very gently

"I know" His voice thin and feverish ran on "I'm a little mad, I suppose I know, deep down, she's worth a dozen of Rose's kind I'll get over this in time I don't expect you to understand. Jan Rose made me come alive Made me want to be a man again" His voice died out, his brilliant, shifting eyes grew dull He'd never talked to anyone, except a little to Frank, concerning his crack-up For two years he had repressed memory until now it leaped like fire from the hidden places in his brain to his drained white lips He had to talk He had to tell someone.

The Crash

"The ship was a beauty," he said "A commercial passenger job, twin-motored, designed for conversion to a light bombing plane in case of war. Carried sixteen people She had a ceiling of twenty thousand and a cruising range of two hundred and fifty miles an hour She'd passed every ground test with flying colors, behaved perfectly in the wind tunnel I asked to take her up, I wanted to feel her come to first life with me at the stick Test pilots fall in love with ships did you know that? Well, I was in love with her before she left the ground She was trim and proud and glamorous. Fickle, too, but I didn't know that. A test pilot chooses his work because his nature craves something strange and untried and suspenseful. He knows the danger, but he doesn't think about it.

"It was a perfect day Clear sky, sunny, good head wind. I put her through her paces and she reacted like a trained jumper I saw photographers and newsreel cameras snapping her when I pulled her out of the power dive. She'd passed every test but one—spinning I took her up twelve thousand feet—she was designed automatically to come out of a spin in a turn and a half, she had had a spin chute on her tail rudder, the rip cord was in the cockpit—when I started her spinning down I never felt so glorious in all my life. But she didn't come out of the spin. I saw she wasn't going to I pulled the rip cord and nothing happened. I saw the ground rushing up at me. I tugged that cord hard enough to break it. I felt her nose lift, a scant hundred feet above the ground. I knew the chute had opened and checked the spin, but it was too late . . . too late!"

He lay back on the pillow, his eyes closed, his breathing uneven His two listeners sat motionless, still in the *grip of* tragic drama, still seeing in terrified imagination the mangled ship and its mangled pilot.

Derek, shaken, observed the tears on Jan's face, saw the queer, peaceful stillness on Lance's.

"I think I can sleep now," Lance whispered "Maybe once without dreaming"

Jan raised the windows and turned off the light and met Derek in the hallway Neither of them said anything At the door of her room he bent swiftly and kissed her cold cheek turned and climbed the ladder to his tent on the rooftop

"Escape Medium"

Just before noon the next day, when she returned the suit and hat to Rose, Jan said with mature firmness "You would be doing Lance a favor Rose, to stay away from him altogether You've upset him dreadfully and—"

"Don't look so tragic," Rose broke in, smiling "He needs an escape medium A little laughter and gayety surely can't harm him! Are you all in conspiracy to isolate him from the world? I'm sorry for him," she said, a careless kindness in her bright voice

There was no smile on Jan's sober countenance "Yesterday I might have agreed with you, Rose, at least partially, but not this morning When we were all out of the house last night he lifted himself from his chair and tried to walk He fell, fainted Luckily he wasn't injured We had a bad time with him Rose, you can't be so stupid as not to see he's in love with you, or at least fancies he is I've known it all along, but I kept thinking he had enough judgment to control himself But he hadn't. You were too much for him" Jan's tone grew bitter and accusing "You made him want a life he can't have with your kisses and caresses and thoughtless favors You made him miserable and unhappy and I want you to leave him alone If you don't I'll have to ask you to move"

Contrition softened the other girl's hard eyes "I'm sorry I'll undo the harm if I can, but I don't agree with you that ignoring him will help I've got to make him understand me, see how worthless I'd be to him, even if he were well Even if I loved him, and I don't, I wouldn't permit myself to be serious" Her carefully-tended face set into harsh contours "I had love once Jan It wasn't enough for a woman like me It's money I want security, luxury the cream of life I don't want skimmed milk even if it's seasoned with love! Let me help Lance in my way Jan I'll let him know just how I feel and if he comes to despise me well all the better Satisfied now?"

"I suppose You should know better than I," Jan admitted, conscious that Rose's self-possession and sureness made her feel infinitely naive and gauche She was glad to end the interview and escape to *her roof sanctuary*, glad to find Neptune sitting up beside the chimney industriously washing his face

Neptune, upon seeing her desisted his washing and stared round-eyed and curious at her pink toes poking out the end of her gaudy beach sandals Obligingly she wiggled her big toe and he sprang at it, claws sheathed, and pretended to bite it Stooping down she rolled him over and rubbed his furry stomach "Neppy," she coaxed, "I'll treat you to the best can of salmon in Sea Tide if you'll pose for a portrait in oils"

He meowed agreement, or so she took it at least. Hoping for the best, she got out her easel and a new canvas and started work

Derek, guiding his motored perambulator up and down the beach front, felt insecure, felt sure that Lenore, having seen him last night, would try to find him He had run away from her, but she was definitely not the type who would give up without a struggle an opportunity to marry millions

For the first day and the second and third he was careful and watchful, but there was no sign of her By the end of the week he dismissed the incident on the pier as unportentous, deciding she either had thought it no use to find him or had returned east

However, he was wrong She had been searching for him but by a *combination of coincidental* circumstances, had missed him by minutes Rose, a little past noon on Sunday, rode to the Surf club in Santa Monica with him, trying to pierce his reticence with word darts which contained virulent, if cleverly hidden, sting Before the club entrance he stopped the tram to let her off, relieved to be rid of her, when a slim girl in a white satin bathing suit and matching beach robe came out of the grilled iron gate and saw him

Despite uniform, cap and sun glasses, she knew that arrogant nose and flaming copper hair

To be continued.

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Interest Rates Fall Sharply On Farm Mortgages

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Farm mortgage interest charges of approximately $357,000 000 last year were the lowest in 23 years, according to a survey made by the department of agriculture

The comparatively low figure was due in part to lower interest rates and in part to a reduction from $11,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 in the farm mortgage debt the department said.

The average interest charge on farm mortgages has been reduced to about 5 per cent, compared with 6½ per cent 20 years ago, the survey disclosed. The farm credit administration loan rate is 3½ per cent

Foreclosures Once Heavy

The reduction in the farm mortgage debt was due largely to more than 300,000 farm foreclosures during the depression Payments on principal during 1937, 1938 and 1939 reduced the principal still further, officials said.

In 1938 and last year approximately $1 out of every $22 of cash farm income was needed to meet interest charges on mortgages. The highest percentage was in 1932, when $1 out of every $9 was required to pay mortgage interest.

Interest charges last year were only slightly more than half the all-time record of $680,000,000 in 1922, when the record indebtedness was estimated at $11,000,000 000 The debt was $9,631,000 000 in 1930

The department said that since about one-third of the farms in the country are mortgaged, it was probable that mortgage interest during the past two years was about 12 to 15 per cent of the cash income on those farms

Interest Scaled Down

Interest charges to borrowers from the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner were scaled down approximately 28 per cent in the past two years, the department said That resulted in an estimated saving of $39,000,000 a year to borrowers

Approximately one-third of the total farm mortgage debt is held by the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner Approximately 25 per cent of the borrowers from those two semi-federal agencies are now in default for one year or more on interest payments, it was shown

Farm credit administration officials estimated that the land banks and commissioners now have more than 250 000 delinquent loans Many of those are behind on principal payments as well as interest payments, officials said

GET THE WEEDS EARLY, CROP EXPERTS ADVISE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 15 years of experimental work at the Long Island vegetable research farm and at Cornell indicate that it is not necessary to cultivate more than enough to control weeds. Added cultivation increases the cost and may injure the roots of vegetable plants

Weeds should be cut while small with a cultivator which nips them just below the soil surface More cultivation is needed during seasons with frequent rains than in dry seasons Cultivating after the plants are about half-grown is likely to do more harm than good.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, June 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope is for a fairly propitious state of affairs, with probably a rather unusual slant to affairs involving writings, contracts or intellectual interests. Unless engagements are grounded on spiritual or social values it is indicated that these may be unwelcome entanglements or disappointments. Prudence, discretion and restraints on extravagance and indulgence are also urged.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of favorable activity with probably peculiar or unexpected developments involving papers, contracts writings or ideas. Circumspect and alert conduct in all relations are recommended, with self-restraint in matters suggesting extravagance or indulgence with unwarranted outlay of funds. Avoid mean or tricky complications.

A child born on this day may have some strange ideas or thoughtful slants, with some profound but vague theories It may be friendly indulgent and extravagant, with over-ambitious tendencies

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For Monday, June 10

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a contradictory state of affairs. Although there may be much activity and enterprise yet stubborn obstacles or a determined resistance to progress are also shown This may be owing to depressed physical or mental conditions or other untoward events. There may be excitable, emotional or social relations with certain highly stimulated urges.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly progressive year, with definite benefits especially accruing from superiors or employers. But safeguard the health, which may be a handicap or impediment There may be depression or sorrow and also stresses or excitement of emotional character Also there may be fine flashes of an inventive or dramatic trend

A child born on this day may *have an active as well as profound* and logical mentality.

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Contrary to what many farmers believe, there are many soil conservation practices which are relatively simple to put into effect, states R. O. Cole, Purdue university extension conservationist.

Many persons think of complicated contour lines and concrete structures that can only be designed by engineers; but these are not always necessary. Erosion is often controlled by simple and practical methods. No one would want to minimize the worth of specialities in erosion control, but emphasis should be placed on what individual farmers and groups working together can do for themselves, says Cole.

One of the easiest things to do is to leave sod in a natural waterway when plowing the field for a cultivated crop. This should be done whether or not a small gully has started. If such places are left unplowed, sods of more or less permanent nature tend to establish a cover over them

Handling Gullies

Larger gullies may be plowed or graded in so as to form wide shallow depressions These should be prepared as a good seed bed, limed fertilized and sodded or seeded Sometimes a combination of sodding and seeding is done In this case the center, which is slightly lower, is sodded and the remainder is seeded A good season which provides plenty of moisture for this work should be selected In seeding use a liberal amount of a mixture of grasses and legumes and a liberal application of fertilizer

Lime is often necessary because the areas contain a large amount of subsoil and are very acid, explains Cole Sometimes it is advisable to sow a companion crop such as rye or oats to give protection quickly, this crop to be clipped when it begins to compete with the young seedlings of the grass mixture After these waterways are established they should be left wide enough to carry all the water that needs to flow over them

Simple Ditches Help

Other things which can be done with little help is the construction of contour furrows, and diversion ditches using a simple type of level which can be made on the farm using a carpenter's level on a board, Cole states.

Pasture treatment can be done if the recommendations based upon experiments and demonstrations are followed Livestock can be fenced from the woods, making this part of the farm more profitable and giving the soil a better cover.

FOREST GROUPS MEET.

Special to The Star

FOREST, June 8.—Mrs. William Johnson was hostess to the Missionary and Ladies' Aid societies of the First Methodist church Wednesday with the president Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin in charge. Mrs. Lillie Simpson conducted devotions and Mrs. A. F. Barteldt was program leader. She was assisted by Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. J W. Clinger. Mrs. Ralph Liles gave a book report. Letters were read from Rev. and Mrs Harry Worley, missionaries to China, and Rev. and Mrs. Thoburn Brumbaugh, missionaries to Japan. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Adeline Shields, Mrs. Ethel Johnson was a guest.

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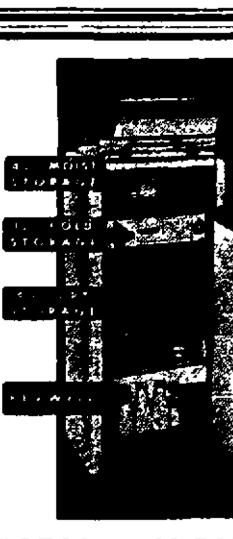

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CALL WIDOW, SON IN SLATER TRIAL

K[illegible] of Slain Man To Testify for Youth.

By The Associated Press

[illegible]EFONTAINE, O., June 8— [illegible] Roof counsel for 18-year- [illegible]ald Slater, indicated to- [illegible] at he would call to the [illegible] and Monday Mrs Min- [illegible] 47, and her son, Mer- [illegible] jointly indicted with Sla- [illegible] hammer slaying of [illegible] Jenkins, 51, at Huntsville [illegible]

[illegible] first of the trio to go [illegible] has admitted that he [illegible] Jenkins following a quar- [illegible] told the court he could [illegible] remember whether the [illegible] was planned in advance.

[illegible], wife of the vic- [illegible] her son were accused of [illegible] Slater to remove the body [illegible] Jenkins home to a gull- [illegible]misburg, 75 miles away [illegible] mother step - father [illegible] brother testified yester- [illegible] young Donald and Jen- [illegible] good friends "

[illegible] mother Mrs Clarence [illegible] said she did not ob- [illegible] youth's plan to go [illegible] radio with Jenkins in a program.

[illegible] you went to the jail the [illegible] day Donald was ar- [illegible] you know he had kill- [illegible] Jenkins? Prosecutor J [illegible] Smith asked Mrs Funk

[illegible] didn't she replied [illegible] you know it now? Smith

[illegible] she answered her voice [illegible] sharply

[illegible] Funkhouser Slater's [illegible] said Donald was a [illegible] boy during the 12 years [illegible] lived together

[illegible] in recess for the week- [illegible] yesterday was the ninth [illegible] trial

PARIS

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[illegible] in perfect order the [illegible] said

[illegible] added that they took up [illegible] established line only after [illegible] fulfilled their mission of [illegible] the German tanks

[illegible] reporter said the [illegible] estimated the Nazis have [illegible] two thirds of all their [illegible] tanks in action at pres- [illegible] the Somme-Aisne front

[illegible] French defenses are holding [illegible] the motorized spear- [illegible] declared while artillery [illegible] on both sides clashed [illegible] battles

The combat was renewed this [illegible] with full violence but the [illegible] high command was re- [illegible] satisfied with the pro- [illegible] of the fighting

Meanwhile Paris heard anti- [illegible] fire at 11 31 a m (5 31 a m [illegible] time) The firing ceased [illegible] a few shots

Nazis Shift Tanks

Two divisions of German tanks [illegible] between 800 and 1 000—were [illegible] have been brought from [illegible] near the mouth of the [illegible] to the central front to [illegible] some thousand others already [illegible] in the region south of [illegible] where the Nazis are driv- [illegible] the Oise river and its two [illegible] leading to Paris

French 75 s continued to blast [illegible] fortresses the spokes- [illegible] said He declared that a [illegible] batteries of these famous guns [illegible] 25 tanks yesterday [illegible] reports of the Nazi [illegible] tanks have run as high [illegible]

[illegible] forces of Allied planes [illegible] ted the artillery and in- [illegible] by breaking up troop con- [illegible] reducing infiltrations [illegible] supply trains

[illegible] same time Nazi planes [illegible] scouting and bombing [illegible] against Allied com- [illegible] A number of bombs [illegible] dropped on railway lines [illegible] west north and south [illegible] Paris region the spokes- [illegible] said

BRITISH MARINE SWIMS 8 MILES ACROSS CHANNEL

By The Associated Press

[illegible]NDON June 8 — How a marine swam eight of the [illegible] between Calais and [illegible] and was just 'getting in- [illegible] stride when he was [illegible] up by a small ship ferry- [illegible] home from Flanders [illegible] today by Gilbert Rowe [illegible] Queen Victoria rifles, one [illegible] few surviving defenders of [illegible]

[illegible] said the marine seemed [illegible] when pulled aboard [illegible]

[illegible] remark was 'Sure [illegible] enough room for me? ' [illegible] 24 people are on record [illegible] the English channel

LABOR LAW CHANGES WIN IN HOUSE VOTE

By The Associated Press

[illegible]NGTON, June 8 — De- [illegible] house approval, [illegible] Wagner act amendments [illegible] creation of a new [illegible] board were said by [illegible] senators today to be [illegible] for a senate com- [illegible] pigeon-hole

[illegible] for senate action in [illegible] an adjournment drive [illegible] (D-Va), chairman of [illegible] NLRB investigating commit- [illegible] drafted the original [illegible] declared that the house [illegible] yesterday demonstrated the [illegible] demand for immediate [illegible] 'as an essential part [illegible] defense program'

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

By The Associated Press

[illegible]DLETOWN, O, June 8— [illegible] Combs, 45, was struck [illegible] by lightning as he un- [illegible] on the city dump

Increase of 490 Made by Kenton in 1940 Census

Total Now 7,559; Hardin County Has Decrease of 628.

Kenton's population increased by 490, while the population of all of Hardin county showed a decline of 628, according to preliminary figures on the 1940 decennial census, announced here today by Mrs. Harriet B Stuart, district census supervisor

Kenton's present population is 7,559, as compared with 7,069 reported in 1930 The current total for the entire county, including Kenton, is 27,007, in comparison with 27 635 reported a decade ago Figures for the county, exclusive of Kenton city list 19,448 for 1940 and 20 566 for 1930

The villages of Hardin county registered gains Dunkirk's population increased from 905 to 919 and the population of Mt Victory increased from 597 to 641

Four other villages showed decreases They are Ada, from 2 499 in 1930 to 2 364 in 1940, Forest from 1 103 to 1 080, Alger from 857 to 810 and McGuffey from 710 to 618

Comparative figures on Hardin county for the last four decades from 1940 back through 1910 follow

Hardin county complete totals, 27 007 27 635, 29 167 30 407 Hardin county exclusive of Kenton, 19 448 20 566 21 477 23 222 Kenton 7 559 7 069 7 690 7 185 Dunkirk 919 905 894 1 109 Mt Victory 641 597 723 740 Forest 1 080 1 103 1 143 1 285 Ada 2 364 2 499 2 321 2 465 Alger 810 857 787 730 McGuffey 618 710 688 491

RAID BERLIN

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man effort Berlin said were southward from Abbeville, Amiens Peronne and the Oise-Aisne canal

The night and early morning were marked by new German aerial onslaughts against England and France One German bomber crashed and burned in Suffolk another swooped low to spray machinegun bullets into a southeast coast town and eight English counties had raid alarms Anti-aircraft gunfire was heard south of Paris

U S Aid for Allies

A quick form of aerial and other aid for the Allies were foreseen by highly-placed persons in Washington who said the United States government planned to trade back to the manufacturers more than 500 army and navy planes which thus would be available for sale to the British and French Fifty navy planes already have been turned in

On the 125-mile Somme-Aisne battlefront in France, the German high command claimed its drive was progressing 'on schedule but again acknowledged stubborn resistance by the French

Germany the French asserted threw forward new masses of men without counting losses

Germans who managed to cross to the south bank of the Aisne river east of Soissons about 60 miles from Paris 'were wiped out Generalissimo Weygand's communique said

Swamps Bog Tanks

Some Nazi tanks broke through in the far west along the upper Bresle river but bogged in swamps and met a searing fire from French support points

German slashes also were directed at the deeply-defended French center near the Oise valley and north of Soissons

British aviation supported the French with far-ranging raids into Germany and behind the Nazi lines in northwest France

The German press said France had greatly weakened the Maginot line garrisons to throw men into the Somme-Aisne defense

Informed German sources also remarked that the reich had increased its oil reserves—so necessary to the mechanized army—to an 8-month supply which only now was being tapped

The German view that entrance of Italy into the war beside Germany depended on destruction of the French air force and a siege of Paris so that France could not aim a counter-blow at Italian possessions

SHOWERS AND COOLER IS WEATHER FORECAST

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week begining Monday

Great Lakes — Showers beginning of week, followed by mostly fair middle and latter parts, temperatures will average below normal

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday and again toward end of week Seasonably warm especially during latter half

AIR RACE TO START HERE AT ABOUT NOON SUNDAY

A cross-country air race from Marion to Columbus will start at the Marion airport shortly after noon tomorrow The race, expected to attract more than 25 airplane pilots from central Ohio, is held in connection with an air show at Port Columbus tomorrow afternoon under sponsorship of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce

RUSH FOR CERTIFICATES

COLUMBUS, O, June 8—A rush for employment on military preparedness orders has the birth certificate division of the state department working into the night. The division furnishes between 125 and 135 certificate copies each day.

Quartet in Elks' Program Sunday

Pictured above is the widely-known quartet of the Zaneville lodge of Elks which will take part in the memorial program at the Harding tomb tomorrow in connection with the Elks' pilgrimage. They will sing Lead Kindly Light' and 'The End of a Perfect Day " Pictured left to right are Alva Richardson Harold Richardson, Lee Durkin and Harry Moore

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INITIATION

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B Christian, E E Dombaugh, J H Vaughan, Henry Strelitz E Weber T H Beale, William Bland W S Frank H Ackerman A L Blach John R Frame C B Kling M K Guthrie W C Denman, J E Rayl and H R Young

President Harding's later participation in lodge affairs was varied and extended over a period of years Members recall that his favorite part in later initiation ceremonies was the reading of 'Thanatopsis as a part of the ritual work He visited frequently at the lodge quarters and always displayed an intense interest in the fraternal affairs

Lodge Small Then

At the time he became a member there were less than 100 in Lodge No 32 as compared with the present membership of more than 600 Lodge headquarters, where his initiation services were held were located in rooms on East Center street over what is now the J C Turner hardware store

Initiated with President Harding and the four survivors above were Dan Richards J J Sloan Grant Holmes N E Thatcher C W Leffler R F Stull W E Stull George E Turner Eli Bush I F Leffler W H Schaffner J S Dudley Isadore Jacobs Will H Smith J M Brigel Robert Martin A A Rhoads J A McMurray F E Howard W J Hill F E Howard L H Flocken and Harvey Millisor

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Stanton Cochran of Caledonia are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital

DOCTOR'S MISTAKE

By The Associated Press

TUJUNGA Calif —Once every year Mrs George Adam 66 walks from her home here to Los Angeles Exposition park to see the flowers The round trip is about 42 miles and she does it in one day What delights Mrs Adam is that 20 years ago doctors considered her seriously crippled with arthritis and other ailments I fooled em she says

GOOD OLD JOE

By The Associated Press

ROANOKE Va —Joe Stern is a clothier by profession and a Good Samaritan by inclination By dropping nickles in parking meters just before the time was up, he has saved motorists more than $30 in overtime parking fines He leaves a card on the meter explaining what he has done and only five befriended parkers have failed to repay the nickles

LOCHNER AT FRONT

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, is shown during a visit to the western front in Flanders, wearing steel helmet and carrying an army gas mask.

CAR CRASHES INTO CARDINGTON HOME

Accident Occurs When Driver Falls Asleep.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, June 8—Three Negro motorists escaped unhurt early today when their car crashed into the Harry Dennis residence on Route 42 at the south edge of Cardington Damage to the house was estimated at $500

Charles Fellows, 38, of Cleveland who was driving, told state highway patrolmen he fell asleep and did not wake up until a moment before the crash Other occupants of the car were Mrs Elizabeth Ousley, 55, and Miss Willoughby Daniels, both of Birmingham Ala

The car went off the highway on a sharp curve, careened across the front lawn of the Dennis home and onto the front porch the patrol reported After ripping down several porch posts the auto crashed into a downstairs bedroom Mr and Mrs Dennis who were asleep in another downstairs bedroom said they were nearly hurled out of bed by the impact

Damage to the car a heavy 1940 sedan was estimated by the patrol at $200

ITALY

Italy's first moves if she enters

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the present war would be to strike at Egypt and the Suez Canal from Libya

Ignore Olive Branch

While Fascist authorities ignored the olive branch tendered by French Premier Paul Reynaud in his speech Wednesday night and said it had come 'too late there were other indications that Premier Mussolini will not delay for long his announcement of Italian entry into the European conflict

(Authorized sources in Berlin said Italy's leading foreign affairs commentary Relazioni Internazionali would clarify Italy's position in an article appearing today)

In the midst of reports from abroad that Italian merchant ships in foreign waters had been ordered to neutral ports and that scheduled sailings had been canceled a well-informed source said the Italian liner Rex would not sail for New York June 12 although the line still was taking reservations

New armament grants went to the air force, which was given $380 000 000 for expansion in the next three years and to the navy which got $80 000 000 for sea and shore armament

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Swiss Hint Il Duce To Offer Peace

Special to The Star

BERN Switzerland June 8—Fascist Italian sources in Switzerland reported today Premier Mussolini would make a speech offering peace or declaring war ' probably on Monday

A peace offer, they said, was the strongest possibility, but they suggested it would be tantamount to an ultimatum to the Allies, with only a few days allowed for considering it.

The same date for a Mussolini speech was set as a "rumour" by the pro-Italian news agency Telepress, which has headquarters in Geneva and is used as a vehicle for Fascist opinion abroad

MEMBER ENROLLED

Mrs Emma Steel was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon in the community house A contest award was won by Mrs Leonard Parker. Readings were given by Mrs. Geraldine Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile and Mrs. Harold Osborn, and Mrs. Mildred Noble and Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile sang a duet. Refreshments were served.

FRESH WATER FROM SEA

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—A water well was drilled five miles out in Galveston bay by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. The company wanted the water for steam boilers at an oil test in the bay. It's easier to drill a well for fresh water than to extract salt from [illegible]

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ELKS

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Bryant only living members of the group which formed the lodge in 1884 Four members of the class of 28 candidates which included Harding also will take part in the ceremonies They are E H Huggins, Harry Scribner and B E Kleinmaier all of Marion and R R Bartram of Columbus

Arrangements for an official party to greet Congressman Jenkins were being completed this morning He informed officials that he will arrive by train, either in Columbus or Bucyrus and will notify them of his route today Mr Mouser reception chairman and Ed Watters transportation chairman will meet the guest speaker and bring him to Marion

HISTORY OF MISSION SOCIETY IS REVIEWED

Mrs Fred Upton reviewed the history of the Woman's Home Missionary society since its organization 60 years ago at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley Methodist church Thursday at the church Mrs Ward Burroughs reported on the work of the Home Guards and Home Missions and Mrs A W Leonhardt conducted the class meeting Mrs James Barkley was in charge of a program which included a vocal solo by Mrs Charles Clark and a vocal duet by Mrs A W Leonhardt and Mrs Pearl McCrery Mrs R G Smallwood gave a report of the Birthday money sent to the George O Robinson Mission home at Puerto Rico and Mrs Edith Bush and Mrs Cora Daymude conducted a memorial service for members whose deaths occurred during the last year Hostesses were Mrs Della Davis Mrs George Keefer and Mrs F J Hentze

ELLIS OILER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. W. O. C.

Ellis Oiler was reelected president of Marion Lodge No 1947 S W O C at a meeting last night in the Druids hall Elected to serve with him for the year are Albert Moon, vice president Henry Fosnaugh, recording secretary Lowell Craft, financial secretary John McKeever treasurer William Weeks guide Claude Brothers, inside guard, James Vaughn outside guard Gaylord Wilson trustee for three years Albert Garver, trustee for two years Harvey Campbell trustee for one year

Ward Walcott regional director for this area and Henry Johnson field representative gave talks A social meeting will be held in two weeks

SUCCEEDS MARIONITE ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Election of Dr Homer D Cassell of Dayton to replace Rev Carl V Roop of First United Brethren church on the executive committee of Otterbein college was reported by The Associated press following the annual weekend meeting of the committee and board of trustees at Westerville The trustees approved an $11 785 program for enlarging the school's athletic facilities, including construction of new tennis courts, moving of the baseball diamond and improving the running track.

NEW OWNER TAKES OVER KINDERGARTEN OPERATION

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson to Start Classes in September.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of 664 Sheridan road has taken over the kindergarten of Mrs. Marie Banyai at 318 East Church street and will open classes in September. Mrs. Banyai, who has operated the school for the last two years, left today for Flint, Mich., where she will join her husband, B. F. Banyai, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Johnson is a former member of the Marion public [illegible] staff and for two years [illegible] mary teacher at G[illegible] where she also [illegible] primary school [illegible] mary kindergarten [illegible] has been [illegible]

GERMAN COMMAND REPORTS PROGRESS

Claim Advance Along Somme; Britain Raided.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, June 8—The German high command today reported "further progress" south of the Somme river and the Aisne-Oise canal and said the Allies also were defeated south of the lower Somme

British air bases as well as the port of Dover were bombed in air raids on eastern and southern Britain, the communique said

A German submarine, it said, also sank an Allied auxiliary cruiser of 14,000 tons northwest of Ireland

Acknowledging only five German losses, the high command said the Allies yesterday lost 71 warplanes—29 shot down in air fights 23 brought down by anti-aircraft guns and the others destroyed on the ground

It said the number of Allied prisoners taken at Dunkerque exit port fo Allies withdrawing from the battle of Flanders, had risen to 88 000

On the Norwegian front, Nazi fliers supporting ground forces near Narvik Norway's arctic iron ore port were said to have set a tank camp afire in an attack on Allied positions and to have scored two hits with heavy bombs on a cruiser

Following a break-through all along the Somme-Aisne line yesterday these sources said the Nazi steamroller is again in motion and blitzkrieg tactics which proved so successful in Poland Holland and Belgium have been resumed

Although the German advance was described as proceeding on schedule there was no official information concerning the points reached and today's high command report was not expected to make any 'premature revelations it was said

The high command's policy informed persons added was intended to avoid giving the enemy a clearer picture of the situation '

Authorized sources said however that three days of continuous assaults had proved France's so called Weygand line is unstable and the German war machine was reported attacking simultaneously at four points in an effort to smash stubborn French resistance

SHORT SHIP

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fairgrounds buildings made over for the occasion William Foster who is in charge of reservations for stables reported that more than 200 horses are expected here by Monday morning

Woo Weatherman

Frank Foster racing secretary reported today that virtually everything is ready for the starter's Go' and that the only item necessary is favorable weather Rains between now and Tuesday night will not hamper the opening program since the track drains easily and dries rapidly Only in the event of heavy rains shortly before the 8 p m post time will it be necessary to hold the program over until later in the week

Officials of the Women's Board of Marion City hospital reported today that they have met with enthusiastic response in their advance sale of tickets They have sold virtually all the box reservations for the entire meeting

KENTON MAN IS DUE BACK FROM ENGLAND

Special to The Star

KENTON June 8—County Auditor and Mrs W D Wilson of Ada are in New York City awaiting the arrival of their son Herold Wilson who is returning from England where he served as an exchange teacher during the past year He is expected to arrive on the President Roosevelt which, it is reported will dock in New York tomorrow Mr and Mrs. Wilson and their son will visit the world's fair and return here in about a week according to plans announced when they left for New York

SOURCE OF POISON FOOD AT PENITENTIARY SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, June 8—City chemists analyzed canned salmon and tomatoes today as possible causes of food poisoning which sent 340 inmates and 10 guards to the Ohio penitentiary hospital late yesterday

"None of the cases was critical, but 60 prisoners and two guards were kept at the hospital overnight as a precautionary measure," Warden Frank D. Henderson said. All were released this morning.

ACTION AT 100

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., June 8—[illegible] David [illegible] but [illegible] his [illegible]

Egypt Evacuates Children and Aged from Alexandria

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, June 8 — The Egyptian government today suddenly sent 6,000 children and aged men and women from Alexandria to the interior as all Italian ships in the Mediterranean were reported to have received orders to return immediately to Italy

A widespread war move in the Mediterranean was believed imminent.

Soldiers and police visited hundreds of homes here shortly after dawn and ordered an immediate evacuation by special trains

Italian shipping agents announced the orders for all their ships to go back to Italy At the same time the steamship companies refused to accept further bookings for passage to Italy

Earlier the Egyptian government, in war preparations, ordered 10 000 000 food ration cards printed and at the same time announced it is preparing to ration petroleum in the near future

Steamship lines reported that no Italian vessels will call at Egyptian ports next week

Special committees it was disclosed, already are determining what food supplies may be rationed if war spreads to the Mediterranean Many thousands of sacks of flour already are stored here for emergency use

Egypt already has made extensive military preparations to meet any contingency Measures have been taken to strengthen the nation's armed forces and blackouts have been practiced in major population centers.

Plans already are complete for the evacuation of the civilian population from coastal areas, and hundreds of fifth column suspects have been rounded up by police and marched off to concentration camps

A great British-French battle fleet the largest Allied naval force ever concentrated in the eastern Mediterranean has been based here for several weeks.

FORD PLANE

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chases of military aircraft

The elder Ford in asserting that he could build 1 000 planes every 24 hours stipulated these conditions

That his company be left to its own supervision that there be no meddling by government agencies and that he have the counsel of such aviation authorities as Charles A Lindbergh and Edward Rickenbacker

During the World war Ford turned his great industrial plants to the mass production of munitions whippet tanks ambulances and submarine chasers Between 1924 and 1929 he manufactured a number of tri-motor transport planes and was then credited with having plans in mind for the mass production of flivver' aircraft

Although the war department did not describe the pursuit ship being sent to Detroit informed officials intimated that it was a high-speed single-motor fighter which already has proved itself

The question of compulsory military training was injected into the complicated defense picture yesterday at the President's press conference when Mr Roosevelt was asked to comment on a New York Times editorial

He replied that he had read only the first paragraph and liked it very much The paragraph called for immediate adoption of a national system of compulsory military training

RAIL UNION OFFICIAL DIES

WILLARD O June 8—The body of Charles W Jones 59 vice president of the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be returned here tonight. Jones native of Zanesville and an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad 30 years, was found dead yesterday in his hotel room at Rutland, Vt, where he went to participate in mediation of Rutland railroad wage questions He had lived in Willard 40 years.

GOOD FISHING PROMISED

COLUMBUS, O, June 8—The state conservation division says scattered showers will not spoil streams for fishing this week end. White bass, pike and perch are biting along the Lake Erie shore

HEADS EAST ARMY

WELSH CELEBRATION OPENED AT RADNOR

150 Present as Gymanfa Centennial Observance Starts.

Special to The Star

RADNOR, June 8 — The three-day centennial celebration of the Welsh Gymanfa of Ohio opened here last night with about 150 persons attending the service in the Congregational church Rev. H R Hughes of Youngstown presided Greetings by Rev. J A Schmink, pastor of the Radnor church, in which he mentioned that the church is 120 years old, followed devotions and prayer by Rev J T Williams of Cincinnati.

The sermon was delivered by Rev John Roberts of Cleveland. A communion service afterwards was in charge of Rev. Benjamin Harris of Delaware, former pastor of the Radnor church. A trio composed of Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Walter Humphreys and Mrs. Merald Watkins, sang Rev. Hughes pronounced the benediction

Rev Hughes will deliver a sermon in Welsh Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be sermons and talks by visiting ministers and speakers and a service at 7 30 with sermons by Rev Roberts and Rev Arthur W. Evans Supper will be served at 5 p m

GRADUATION

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educational training than last night's class

'Don't stand back wondering if some one is going to do something for you he challenged the class Step in and find your own place '

Dr Rice, who is pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church, was presented by Supt C A. Hudson who will leave the public school system on June 16 after six years as head of the schools In his introduction he spoke of the fact that in 1930 the graduating class numbered 197 'It is significant to us watching the problem year after year because of the problem of a diversified program to meet this larger group coming year after year," he said ' Yet," he continued ' the total enrollment is less today than in 1930 which indicates something of the holding power of our schools and something of the problem we face in America in the secondary school field A son Dale was a member of the graduating class

Dr Rice's remark that he had heard the best music he had heard 'at any commencement in this part of the country in a long time ' drew spontaneous applause from the audience He told the seniors that they will forget names and dates they learned in textbooks but that "the cultural facts of school you can never forget "

Musical Program

His praise of the music was envoked by the high school choir's rendition of 'Echo Song ' by diLasso and Song of Farewell ' by Kountz-Trinkaus sung under the direction of L G Jones, and three numbers by the orchestra, 'Ballet Egyptien by Luigini, "Aid for G-string ' by Bach and Gigue,' by Gretry-Mottl conducted by Homer E Huffman The orchestra played the processional and recessional marches

In the absence of Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church, Dr Rice gave the invocation and benediction

Dr F L Thomas, vice president of the board of education and father of Jane Thomas, who was a member of the class, presented each senior with a diploma and pink carnation, accompanied by a hearty handshake, as Principal K H Marshall read the names The commencement program was the last for Mr Marshall, who is retiring this year after 32 years as head of the school

George Lane, a member of the class read a note from Wilma Flickenger a member of the class who has been ill for some time, thanking the class for a gift of flowers He also announced the high school band's annual concert next Tuesday night at 8 at the pavilion

Singing of the class song by the graduates, and the school song while the audience stood, preceded the benediction

A large crowd attended the annual senior dance, given at Rainbow Gardens after the commencement exercises Al Artar and his orchestra played until 1:30 this morning. A Hawaiian theme was carried out in the decorations of the hall. Loren Tibbals was chairman of the dance, assisted by Bill Walters, Marjorie Bindley, Glen Burton and Marjorie Bowen.

DEFENSE TAX MEASURE RUSHED BY CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8 — An election-year tax bill to tap the [illegible] and the man in his [illegible] for another billion a year [illegible] defense [illegible] moved [illegible] speed today to- [illegible] approval.

[illegible] written by a [illegible] ways and means subcommittee yesterday, was expected to be approved by the full committee today and to pass the house by [illegible] Wednesday.

Administration leaders want to push the bill through the senate finance committee by next week-end and [illegible] President Roosevelt a few days later.

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ESTLINE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Special to The Star

NE June 8—Ralph esident, presided fo g of the Young Men s sday Howe Parsel o the club as a new e application of Dale as accepted Mem e organization will residents for e July Fourth cele- e 10 11 and 12

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B Club closed its a dinner at Roxy Thursday night fol- eatre party in

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and Mrs C E Iman and Eleanor will go to Green Sunday to attend alaureate se vice that and the graduation ex Monday morning of the niversity Their daughter er Miss Charlotte Iman mpleted her work there receive a Bachelor of e degree in Education

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Martha Rexrode was in of the following program e Ladies Aid society met y Evangelical Luthe an Thursday piano solo Al h flute duet Carolyn and Janet McNeal ac- ed at piano by Catherine vocal duet Mary and e Fisher violin duet e Nash and Grace Hesser red at the piano by K nger

e was served at the close mee ng with Mrs L F ens chairman of the ee

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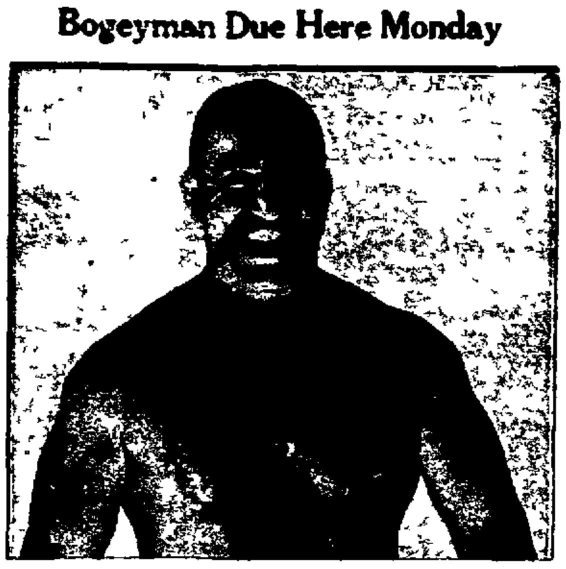

No you're not having a nightmare The apparition staring at you from the above photograph is Ali Baba noted heavyweight wrestler He visits here Monday night to tackle Fred Carone of Italy in a featured 90 minute wrestling bout The mat show will be held at the Uncapher avenue outdoor arena weather permitting but otherwise will be moved indoors to the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

District Briefs

GALION—Four Galion students who will receive diplomas Monday at Ohio State university are Rosalind Morgan and John Davis from the college of education Paul Mackey doctor of medicine and Sidney Knable commerce and administration

GALION—A daughter was born Friday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital to Mr and Mrs M I O Conour

KENTON—The Kenton Lightning Riders will hold their first AMA sanctioned session of thrills and spills at the Spring Lake Tourist Trophy course June 23 Dave Sloan president of the motorcycle club announced today There will be T T and field events

KENTON—Miss Luella Smith Hardin county child welfare consultant will leave her present duties June 15 to accept a similar post at Portsmouth O for Scioto county Miss Jane Ward who was granted an educational leave of absence last September will resume the child welfare consultant duties she formerly held

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs Ralph Philbrick of here has received word of the death of her brother Lon Stewart, 62 formerly of here who died at his home in Ossian today

MT GILEAD—O E Smith secretary of the Morrow county fair board this week began distribution of premium lists for the 1940 fair The premium list is the same as in 1939 with a few minor exceptions The fair is scheduled for Sept 25 28 inclusive

BUCKLED RAIL STOPS KENTON BIG FOUR TRAIN

Special to The Star

KENTON June 8—It really got hot yesterday

Section laborers on the Big Four railroad near Ridgeway reported that the sun expanded the steel rails so much that one of them buckled preventing tower operators from throwing the derail One train was delayed 30 minutes while the rail was shortened and emergency repairs made

However Weather Observer Frank B Rarery said the mercury climbed only to 86 degrees in the shade

BROTHERS MEET FIRST TIME

KENTON June 8 — Rawson Cooper 61 of Portland Ore had never seen his brother J W Cooper of Forest So last week when he was in the east on a buying trip for the United States government he stopped off for a visit The Oregon man served as a captain during the World war and has been in employment of the government for 28 years

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

Martha Richeson of Fredericktown will be one of thirty five seniors receiving a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercises of Mount Union college Tuesday June 11

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ASHLEY COUPLE ARE WED AT NEW LONDON

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ASHLEY June 8 — Claude Whipple farmer of near Ashley and Miss Ruth Coomer registered nurse of Spencer were united in marriage June 1 in New London in the Methodist parsonage by Rev Mitchel They were unattended The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs F L Coomer formerly of near Ashley Mr Whipple attended Ashley high school and Mrs Whipple was a graduate of Cardington high school and took nurse's training at Battle Creek Mich They are at home on the H J Dennis farm near Ashley

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The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the church Wednesday Mrs Esther Davis presided The final payment on the church budget of $100 was paid Mrs Jame Olds and Mrs Mabel Longwell were appointed to select church furnishings A program of recitations by Patty Martin Sharon Burnside Earline Jenkins Arline Davis and Susan Hershey was followed by the Powers sisters singing Mrs Zoa Westbrook gave a reading Dinner was served by Mrs Esther Davis Mrs Bess Mann Mrs Mame Powers Mrs Ruth Selanders and Mrs Roxie Thatcher

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Mrs Jessie Hinkle entertained the Stantontown Mission society at her home Wednesday with an all day meeting Mrs Hazel Jullian was in charge An offering for the Red Cross was pledged Mrs Ollie Fleming will entertain in July

FATHERS HONORED AT PARTY IN CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Ladies Aid society of the Caledonia Universalist church held a Dad's party at the church Thursday night with a pot luck supper An original poem by Ed Weiland of Mt Gilead welcoming the fathers was read by Mrs A E Monnett Mrs Weiland gave the response Rev R H Gleason offered prayer Mrs Ed Weiland was appointed delegate to the state convention June 12 at Kent Mrs John Jollife sang a solo Miss Martha Monnett read a poem

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Rev R H Gleason will preach at the Universalist church Sunday at 8 p m The offering will go to the retired minister's fund

GREEN CAMP'S BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The daily vacation Bible school will open Monday at 8 45 in the school building Rev Charles W Harmon director and Rev N M Rompel assistant director will be assisted by Mrs Donna Ruth Jones Miss Loma Oesterle and Mrs Walter Long teachers and Miss Anna Disterdick pianist, and Miss Arline Sorreles, secretary

Any one who does not have a way to reach the school is requested to contact Rev Harmon and transportation will be arranged for them

KENTON COUPLE CELEBRATE

KENTON, June 8 — Mr and Mrs. Joseph H Cessna of Kenton will quietly observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at noon and open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p m. Mr Cessna is an insurance agent here and also is employed at present as bailiff for the Hardin county common pleas court.

GALION COUPLE MARRY AT CROOKSVILLE TODAY

Special to The Star

GALION, June 8—At noon today, Eileen Johnson, of Galion, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Fredericktown, became the bride of Chalmers Geiger son of Mr and Mrs. A L. Geiger of Galion in Crooksville O

The single ring ceremony was read in the parsonage of Rev and Mrs W B Cundiff formerly of Fredericktown.

There were no attendants, but the ceremony was witnessed by the parents of both the bride and groom

There were covers laid for nine guests when the minister's wife served a wedding dinner

Later in the summer the couple will leave on an extended wedding trip. They will make their home at 143 Gill avenue

The bride who has been guest of honor for a number of prenuptial parties in Galion Crestline and Mansfield was graduated from the Fredericktown high school and the Mansfield General hospital She resigned the first of June from her position as nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital in Galion

Mr Geiger was graduated from Galion high school He is an interior decorator

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Another June wedding in Galion was solemnized Friday at the First Methodist church when Elizabeth May Miller daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy R Miller of South Market street exchanged vows with Herbert D Bower son of Mr and Mrs Salo O Bower of near Bloominggrove Rev W N Robertson read the single ring service

The bride's attendant was Thelma Deter of Galion Dale Miller brother of the bride was the best man Another brother Kenneth Miller was an usher A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the bridal party and immediate families

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Mrs D E Laughbaum was elected president of the Galion Federation of Women's clubs at the annual meeting Friday at the public library

Other officers elected are first vice president Mrs Walter Neff second vice president Mrs E R Pickering secretary Mrs W G Sanderlin treasurer Pearl Jourdan

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To add to its fund for the Good Samaritan hospital the Business and Professional Women's club sponsored a benefit card party Friday in the Masonic temple Arrangements were in the hands of a committee composed of Alma Hocker Mrs Fred Zuber Virginia Ireland Mrs Kenneth Petri Aliene Arndt Alice Plack Mary C Horn Daisy Berry Bertha Chocapolus Cora Dinkel Edna Smith and Florence Durtschi

GREEN CAMP PUPILS RETURN FROM TOUR

Twenty Five Take Bus Trip To Washington.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Twenty-five members of the senior and junior classes of Green Camp High school and seven faculty members returned early Thursday from a five day bus trip to Washington and nearby points

In the party were Grace Geiger Wanda Mosher Vera Dennel Rosie Berner France Hu Virginia Davis Annalue n Iris Schaber Betty Bri Haberman Ruth Johnson Gooden Joan Johnston Marguerite Kreis Doris Oesterle Helen Longnecker, Melvin Weston Milton Weston Lowell Disterdick Vernon Beaver Donald Bowling Norman Bosse Daniel Townsend, William Clunk and Robert Clark Members of the faculty were Miss Fern Patterson Miss Mildred Little Miss Helen Coomer Miss Wilma Patterson William Harrington Milton Baker and Supt Ivan Barnhart

Arrangements for passes or permits to some of the places visited in Washington and at Annapolis were made by Congressman Frederick C Smith

The trip was financed through class plays by both classes an ice cream social last year sale of magazines, sales tax redemption and bake sales

TOM ENGLAND NAMED BALL TEAM MANAGER

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD June 8 — Tom England has been named to manage a newly organized semi-pro baseball club here Night Officer Charles Helman is in charge of a subcription campaign to outfit the club which will play games every Sunday at the high school field

The first regular game will be played on Sunday afternoon, June 16 England said today

PARTY HELD AT FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST — Mrs L. D Martin was hostess to friends Wednesday night at her home Bridge was played and high score was held by Mrs Gordon Keiper, traveling prize went to Mrs. Glenn Bunnell. Other guests were Mrs. Gordon Fortney Mrs. D Ray Baum, Mrs. J W. Shields, Mrs. Elsworth Haffer, Mrs. James Karcher and Miss Mary E. Berteldt.

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GRADUATION PRIZE

One of 456 graduates of the U S Naval academy at Annapolis Md Edwin Kimball of Utah receives his reward in the form of a kiss from Marjorie Hellmann of Baltimore Kimball now has a rank of second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate Marriage license issued to Rev Carl V Bormuth of Lisbon and Miss Donna E Sheckler of Antrim township

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common Pleas — Mrs Sally J Fenton a minor against John E Fenton divorce petition filed gross neglect of duty charged

Probate Marriage licenses issued to William A Armentrout of Kalamazoo Mich truck driver and Mrs Marie Draper Palucci of Kenton and to R A Everhard Columbus doctor and Miss Gertrude Richardson Ada teacher

GALION WOMAN'S MOTHER DIES AT CENTURY MARK

Special to The Star

GALION June 8—Mrs Carolyn Wohlfarth mother of Mrs Chris Fetter of Galion died early Thursday morning in her sleep at the home of her other daughter Mrs. Amelia A Mackley of Columbus Mrs Wohlfarth celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary last Sept 20 During the past 90 years she had divided her time between her two daughters She spent last summer in Galion at the Fetter home She was the widow of the late Ferdinand Wohlfarth of Cardington Burial will be made in Cardington cemetery

MEETINGS ARE HELD BY TWO RICHWOOD GROUPS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, June 8 – The D U V met Monday night with Grace Temple presiding Readings were given by the patriotic instructor Mrs Wilda Evans

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The Townsend club met June 3 The guest speaker was J R Thomas of Cardington

PAVED WITH GOLD

NEWHALL Calif — A new highway cutoff north of here is being surfaced partly with gold silver and platinum, says D F Strobeck a prospector The gravel used has been traced by him to a mineralized deposit which he assays from $1 40 to $15 30 a ton

DIES IN LIMA

KENTON O June 8—Final rites were held today for Mrs Albina Perez 23 a Mexican laborer in the Hardin county sugar beet fields who died in a Lima hospital Thursday after a brief illness. The husband Matilde Perez of Ada, survives

Turkey's Alliance With Allies Puts Nation On Spot

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

ISTANBUL — Turkey, resolved at present to live up to her mutual assistance pact with Britain and France soon may face a momentous dilemma

The treaty requires that Turkey join the Allies in case of an attack on the Balkans or aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean.

In the present situation, Turkish officials say this means in case Italy enters the war—for such a development would be certain to bring the war to Turkey's doorstep in the eastern Mediterranean

They assert that Turkey is ready as ever to fulfill her obligations to Britain and France if this should happen

Some foreign diplomats however see a different situation ahead They believe Premier Mussolini will bring Italy into the war only when he is absolutely certain he is on the winning side

If there should be developments which convince Il Duce that Germany is bound to win they also will be important enough these observers believe to convince Turkey of the same thing

Should Italy enter the war Turkey therefore may face the obligation of joining the side she believes will be a loser — and diplomats expressed doubt that any country would do that regardless of how great her disposition to loyalty may be

More cautious than they once were Turkish officials now say their country's assistance to Britain and France in case she enters the war may be passive rather than active

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early of his intentions Let us look only at the record of this committee during the past twelve months remembering that this committee has had the last word in the conduct of American foreign policy and that its acts much more than the proposals and purposes of the President the department of state the navy and the army—have determined the position of this country in the world today

A Little History

In July a year ago the situation known to all informed observers was as follows A great war in Europe was unavoidable as long as Hitler was convinced that he had the power to win it Hitler was allied with Italy and had a loose pact with Japan In the Far East Japan was not only at war with China but was attacking Great Britain and attempting to humiliate her and drive her out of the Far East

Confronted with this situation what was the foreign policy of the committee last July? The committee did two things It incited approved and supported the policy of challenging Japan by abrogating the commercial treaty and threatening to impose an embargo Second the committee refused to relax the so called neutrality law prevent the Allies from buying planes and other materials of war Thus the net result of the committee's control of foreign relations was to challenge Japan in one ocean while refusing help to our natural and historic allies in the other ocean This was called a policy of peace But it is not a policy of peace to challenge the greatest naval power in the Pacific It was called a policy of isolation In fact it was a policy of making certain that if we ever have to go to war we shall be isolated

Called It Phony

The war, which controlling elements in the committee pooh poohed, broke out in September Because it did not begin with a furious battle on the western front many of these gentlemen who are entrusted with the destiny of America, decided that it was a phony war They therefore insisted upon enacting a law called a neutrality law which relaxed the prohibition on the sale of arms on condition only that the country would put itself in a straitjacket would renounce its historic rights upon the high seas and would scuttle and run from any and every effort to uphold international law Because the lifting of the embargo on planes was known to be a matter of life and death, those who understood the situation paid the price demanded and they have loyally adhered to the bargain.

In May the phony war became the dreaded total war, and as the Nazis cut their way to the channel ports, the country as a whole, and even the committee, realized that if the Allies fall the security of this hemisphere is gravely imperiled In this crisis the committee has again made two contributions to the situation. And exactly as in July a year ago, it has again challenged one country while refusing to lend assistance to the nations which are resisting the country that the committee has challenged Toward our potential opponents it is again provocative and toward our Allies it is still 'neutral' In the past week the committee has voted to defy Germany if, the victor in Europe, she claims as the spoils of war the American colonies of the Netherlands France and Britain It has also voted down the furnishing of help to the Allies who are fighting to prevent Germany from obtaining the victory which in its consequences in this hemisphere the committee has decided not to recognize

Big Promises

Not content with having challenged the potential victors in Europe this committee has by implication given a blanket guaranty to all republics in this hemisphere Having given the guaranty by reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine at the very moment when it is more seriously challenged than at any time since before our agreement with Great Britain in 1823 the committee in its report has announced that in undertaking this task the United States would of course like to consult with its neighbors but that there are no obligations upon any of the American republics which of course includes the United States to be bound by any action taken at any consultation

The committee certainly has a good appetite for taking all possible chances that the United States shall be thoroughly isolated in a critical emergency Its view is that we must now know definitely in advance what the American republics will do in order to defend this hemisphere and that they must not know definitely in advance what we shall do If any one can think of a more foolhardy method of making the Monroe Doctrine mean that we are involved all over this hemisphere without certainty that we shall get support what is it? One would suppose that the most elementary common sense would have persuaded the committee that binding obligations in the form of treaties of mutual military assistance were imperative and indispensable

Incompetent?

This is the record of the senate committee on foreign relations during the most critical period of modern history On this record the committee as now constituted is incompetent To leave in such incompetent hands the decisive power which this committee exercises is a danger to the security and the independence of the American people

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Mrs U E Hootman of the Prospect pike was hostess when Group No 1 of the Missionary society of Central Christian church met for their annual picnic Thursday Dinner was served at noon

Mrs E J Hollandshead leader was in charge of the meeting and during a business session Mrs Wade Sargeant was elected secretary and treasurer Mrs Lee Higdon and Mrs H J Hartsell conducted a worship period and an offering was taken for the Southern Christian Institute a mission school for colored youth in Mississippi

The program included a review of the last chapter Women in Religion from the study book 'Women and the Way,' and Mrs Sargeant read an article, 'The Trash Must Go" by Courtney Ryley Cooper Mrs John Higgins contributed an article on Fifth Column' The program closed with a poem, "Free America by Mrs Herman Heisler, in observance of Flag day

Guests were Dr and Mrs Harry L. Ball and sons Winston and Keith, Mrs H J Hartsell and U E Hootman and J C Marsh of Lexington, Ky.

HUNDREDS SEE SPRING PARADE

Upper Sandusky Witnesses Climax of Annual Festival; Marion Takes Part.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 8—Forty-two floats graced by nearly as many pretty girls and numerous other units including seven bands, several special units and many decorated cars participated in the second annual spring festival parade here Friday evening Hundreds of people from the county and throughout this section lined the line of march.

Bands participating included the Marion Eagles band, the Columbus Elks band, the Jenera band, a Hill Billy band, the Upper Sandusky and Carey High school bands and the local American Legion drum and bugle corps. Special units included the U S S. Marion miniature battleship from the Marion Navy club and the new state highway roadmarker

The parade was headed by the state highway patrol official car which had appeared in the Van Wert peony festival parade earlier this week Assisting local police and sheriff's officials in policing the parade were a number of Marion and Findlay The parade was in charge of Charles G Hehr

The spring festival program was concluded last night with a grand ball at the new Wyandot Safety League recreational center to music by Clarence Knisely's orchestra from Columbus A softball game at Harrison Smith park's newly lighted field was also played during the evening between the Marion and Upper Sandusky Eagles

Postmaster Charles U Read was in charge of the Thursday evening program introducing John McSweeney of Wooster who delivered the main address during the dedication of the new kittenball field lighting system A short talk also was given by Judge Russell H Kear In a preliminary girls game under the lights the Mansfield Merchants defeated the Lima City Loan 9 to 0 and in the nightcapper the Page Dairy of Toledo turned in a 3 to 1 victory over the local All Stars, both teams being limited to three hits

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